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TWO PRIVATES

WILFUL THEFT OF WATCHES ENTIRE NATION WILL RESIST AND RINGS

"NO LENIENCY" FROM BENCH TELL KELLOGG PACT NATIONS

Privates James Bull and William Vine, both of "C" Company, 1st Referring to the dispute between Battalion, the Somerset Light In- Russia and China, Dr. C. T. Wang fantry, were this morning charged (Minister for Foreign Affairs) before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the denied that there is disagreement Central Magistracy, on two counts (as previously reported) between as follow:-

(1) larceny of four gold wrist watches worth \$38, the property of T. Arai, Japanese watchmaker of No. 17, Praya East: and

(2) largency of two gold finger liang, Commander-in-Chief in Man-No. 8, Arsenal-street,

Both accused pleaded "guilty." His Worship asked if either of them had any statement to make before he passed sentence.

Hard Up Vine said that he drew only \$3 per week, and out of that he had to pay for the cleaning of his equipment and "tackle," with the result that he had no money left for even a cup of tea or anything else. Therefore he went out last night with the intention of stealing to raise some spending money.

Asked if he had anything to say for himself, Bull replied: "The same, your, Worship. Mr. Hamilton: Well, you have

brought this down on your own heads, and you are letting down your regi-The Facts of the Case

Asked for the facts of the case. Divisional Inspector Macdonald, in charge of No. 2. Police Station said that the larcency at the Japanese shop occurred at about 8.30 p.m., yesterday, and the accused "got away" with it. stole two watches each, after examining a few, and ran out of the The Japanese, being the only person in the shop at the time, could not go after the men, who got clear.

About an hour later, the accused went to the Chinese shop and asked to be shown some rings. They put one each on their finger and ran out. The alarm was raised, and an Indian constable who was near the shop caught one of the men. The other was caught. by the Military Police.

Accused were taken to the Police Station, where the watches were discovered when they were searched. Accused then made a statement concerning the watches with the result that the Japanese watchmaker was brought to the station and there he identified his watches and the two soldiers.

Addressing the accused, Mr. Hamilton said that they had not committed only one robbery, but two. They must have known what had happened in that Court the other morning. and in spite of that they went and did the same thing.

The Sentences two separate charges, and they would the offensive and that China, while be given separate sentences for the two offences. On charge "A" they would go to jail for six months each, and on charge "B" for three months each. with hard labour. The terms would run consecutively.

After consulting with an Officer of the accused's regiment, who was on the bench, Mr. Hamilton said that he Foreign Commissioner Tsai, who understood that the men's Colonel would not apply for their discharge from the regiment after they had served their sentence.

His Worship added that he knew the men's trick perfectly well. They had done this in order to go Home. As long as he (Mr. Hamilton) was on the bench, he intended to deal with such cases severely.

"There are only a few of you who are spoiling the reputation of a fine regiment, and when you come here you need not expect any leniency from the bench."

"ZEPP'S" FLIGHT

CROSSES URALS AND IS OVER SIBERIA

"ALL WELL"

Hamburg, Yesterday. The Hamburg-America line has received a report from the "Graf Zeppelin" stating that the airship's position at 4 p.m. was 60 degrees north, 64 east, "All Well."

The Zeppelin has, therefore, crossed the Urals and is now over Siberia about 200 kilometres from the River Ob.-Reuter. Postcards Dropped

Moscow. Yesterday. Kizel at 5.80 and dropped a pack- Shao-yang is remaining at Harbin, age of six postcards from the ostensibly to await the Soviet's reply preparatory to proceeding to the Soviet aviator, Karlin, to his to the proposal for a formal frontier, while one or two other friends stating: "Owing to the conference though he does not seem wind Eckener could not fly over to anticipate that the Soviet will Manchuli and Pogranichnaya.-Moscow, thus losing eight to ten comply. hours."-Reuter.

Cloak-lane, off Queen-street, E.C. to reinforce the troops at the

"UNITE OR PERISH"

RED IMPERIALISM

Nanking, To-day. the National authorities at Nanking and the regional authorities at Mukden, Continuing, Dr. Wang stated that Ceneral- Chang Hauchrings, worth \$10, the property of churia, is following the instructhe Tsang Shing Curio shop, of tions of the National Government in regard to affairs decided at Mukden. Dr. Wang also said:-

> "China remains firm. "The Russian associate managers of the Chinese Eastern Railway cannot be reinstated hefore the opening of negotiations (as demanded by the

> Soviet). "China's only course is for the entire nation to unite and resist Red Imperialism or perish in the grip of Communism."

Reports confirming the invasion by Russians of Chinese territory were received yesterday. In conse-



Dr. C. T. Wang

quence thereof, the National Government has instructed Pr. C. C. Wu (the Chinese Minister at Washington) to notify the signatories of the The accused had pleaded "guilty" to Kellogg Pact that Russia started resisting the invasion, will abide by the spirit of the Pact and continue to hope for a settlement by peaceful means.—Reuter.

Men on the Spot Tokyo, Yesterday. A report from Harbin says that



Dr. C. C. Wu.

arrived from Manchuli, has left for the South for the purpose of reporting on the attempts to open The Graf Zeppelin passed over negotiations with the Soviet. Chu

A message from Mukden states that in view of the strong attitude Mr. William Webster, aged 39. of the Soviet since the breakdown was injured by an explosion while of the attempt to open negotiations, beginning of the Sino-Russian free, using gas lighter than air as repairing cables in a manhole in the Mukden authorities have decided rupture. Provinciel - Knomintang a means of support and having no has raised its discount rate from tall of heavy against the grain

IMMATURE SPIRIT

REGULATIONS OF LIQUORS ORDINANCE

BRANDY AND WHISKY

spirits have been made by the Governor-in-Council under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance as fol-

these regulations.

2. In these regulations terms "uncertificated brandy" "uncertificated whisky shall

MR. CHENG CHEUK-HIN

Dies After 31 Years' Service in Government

The "China Mail" records with regret the death of Mr. Cheng Cheuk-hin, LS.O., Higher Class Clerk in the Government Service.

Appointed interpreter in the Police Department on January 4. 1898, Mr. Cheng went to the Public Works Department in 1916 where he has stayed since.

Shortly after he was anpointed, in the Birthday Honours, a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, he became ill and entered hespital for treatment. He succumbed to heart disease at 7.30 a.m. to-day, at the early age of 49, leaving a host of friends both

in and out of the Civil Service. The funeral will be held tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m. from Mr. Cheng's residence in Russell-street, Causeway Bay; the cortege will arrive at Yat-pitting, Kennedy Town, at about 3 p.m., for friends to pay their last respects; and the interment will be at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Aberdeen.

clude respectively all brandy and whisky hereafter imported into the Colony except such brandy and whisky as shall have been proved to the satisfaction of the Superintendent, to have been matured in wood for not less than three years. No uncertificated brandy or whisky shall be removed from any ship except into a general bonded

warchouse, or to another ship for the purpose of exportation. .4. No uncertificated brandy or whisky shall be removed from any general bonded warehouse except into another general bonded ware-

house, or to a ship for the pur pose of exportation. these regulations it shall be law- of War. ful for the Superintendent in his that such brandy or whisky has Disbandment.—Reuter. been imported by a person for his private consumption.

6. These regulations shall come into operation on January 1, 1930.

EXTRALITY QUESTION

China Shortly Sending Out Another Note

Nanking, To-day. Dr. C. T. Wang (Minister of Foreign Affairs) has announced that the National Government of China is shortly sending out another Note to the Powers on the subject of extraterritoriality.-Reuter.

[Replies by the Powers concerned to China's previous Note have already been delivered to Dr. Wang but immediate abolition was not agreed to.]

MINE EXPLOSION

SIXTEEN MEN KILLED IN UPPER SILESIA

BY COLD DAMP

Berlin Yesterday. Sixteen miners were killed in a coal damp explosion in a mine near Kattowitz, Upper Silesia.-Reuter.

brigades to prepare for mobilisation is published brigades will be moved towards

Canton Discussion Canton, Yesterday. It will be recalled that at the (Continued on Page 18.)

LANCS. COTTON'S. AFRICA'S CAPTAIN MILLS

AN AMALGAMATION

Regulations relating to immature FINE SPIRNING MILLS TO BE WHITE IN DESTRUCTIVE MOOD UNITED

THE DISPUTE ARBITRATOR

1. The definitions of brandy and London, Yesterday. H. G. Deane, South Africa's whisky set forth on pages 459 and The big amalgamation of the fine redoubtable captain, has shown 460 sof the Regulations of Hong cotton spinning mills of Lancashire excellent promise for the Fifth and has advanced a further step. The last Test Match in the Old Country, to see Wong Shiu-hung. the capital of the combined Egyptian which begins to-day at the Oval. Mills Limited, registered in June, is nominally £100, and has been ncreased to £2,600,000.

The new company, which wil control approximately 3,000,000 spindles has made agreements for amalgamation with 14 existing companies.

Arbitration Court Mr. Justice Rigby Swift has been appointed chairman of the Cotton Arbitration Court.-Reuter.

MINISTER FOR WAR "CHRISTIAN GENERAL'S"

SUCCESSOR LU CHUNG-LIN APPOINTED

Manking, To-day. At a meeting of the State Council of the National Government, General Lu Chung lin (formerly Chief of Staff

to Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian

General"), who has been Vice-Minister



General Tang Seng-chi

5. Notwithstanding anything in of War, has been appointed Minister

General Tang Seng-chi (who is in discretion to allow removal for any North China) and General Chu Pei- for 5 wickets, declared. purpose of such small quantities of teh (whose army is in Kiangsi) have uncertificated brandy or whisky as been appointed members of the Stand- for 62) and 121 runs for 2 wickets. he may think fit, if he is satisfied ing Committee for the carrying out of

Canton's Commander

After going to Nanking to attend the last Disbandment Conference, General - Chan Chai-tong (Commander-in-Chief in Kwangtung) arrived in Hong Kong early this morning on the "President McKinley." He was accompanied by Admiral Chan Chak (Com-



General Chu Pei-teh

mander in Chief of the National Navy in Kwang ung). General Chan and Admiral Chan stayed in the Feninsula Hotel and announced to Pressmen that they will leave for Canton to-day on the gunboat "Chungshan."

AIR NAVIGATION

The Air Navigation (Colonies, frontier for defensive purposes. Protectorates and Mandated Terri-Chang Tso-hsiang has ordered two tories) (Amenda Order, 1929. Hong Kong "Government G for informa-

ions forbids One of the br smoking in aircraft unless it is permitted by "a notice exhibited by the owner of the sirciaft in a prominent place therein. The definition of balloon is given as 'aircraft, either fixed or

means of propulsion."

IN FORM

AND SO IS HOBBS!

AGAINST SURREY BUT STILL ON LOSING SIDE

H. G. Deane, South Africa's of things? With anxiety about the Tests over (the rubber having been lost) and his casualties having more or less recovered. Deane was in merry mood at Southampton, hitting the Hamp-

shire bowlers for 133 not out. "Jack" Hobbs was also in form Open Singles Championship. and he went one run better than Deane, in a county match. He has been unavoidably absent from all the Tests this season because of an of arranging a Close Shingles injury in a Test trial, but feels fit Championship. enough to accept selection this time.

Changes in Table "Farmer" White, who has relinquished, the leadership of the England XI into the hands of A. W. Carr, was in destructive mood against Surrey. He captured 13 wickets but, as has been the case 15 times already this season, his county article about Cissy shirts! lost and remains in the bottom position in the championship.

Because Notts won the day before and Gloucester had the mortification to lose by one run yesterday, Notts retrieve top place and Gloucester go down to joint second with Lancashire, who were having a rest. Yorkshire remain fourth. Kent were not engaged and they fall below Sussex, the conquerors of Gloucester. Derby lose two places, being superseded by Middlesex and Leicester who won in two days on Thursday. And Surrey go up two as the result of meeting Somerset. There is no other change.

Somerset v. Surrey

London, Yesterday. In the county cricket championship, at Weston-super-Mare, Somersetshire lost to Surrey by 161 runs. has a double, presumably. Scores:-

Surrey (1st innings) 321 runs (Hobbs made 134; J. C. White took 8 wkts. for 113 runs) and 2nd innings) 140 runs (White 5 for 41). | up ;; " Somerset (1st innings) 184 runs and (2nd innings) 116 runs (Peach 6 for 38).

Yorkshire v. Derby shire on the 1st innings, obtaining ting them in a crate without a five points to the visitors' three. matting.—Quack, quack!

Yorkshire 287 runs and 269 runs Derbyshire 226 runs (Macaulay 5 landslides may be expected short-

Gloucester v. Sussex At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire lost to Sussex by one run! Scores:- phreys Building.-Kowloon's build-Sussex 263 runs (Goddard 6 for ings must be expanding with the 85) and 116 runs (Parker 7 for 49). heat. Gloucester 214 runs (Bowley, who had substituted Hobbs as England's opening batsman with Sutcliffe, took critic tells us, charming Norma

(Langridge 5 for 72). Hampshire v. South Africa At Southampton, Hampshire drew with the South Africans. Scores:--5 for 76) and 408 runs for 8 husband arrived in the middle of wickets, declared (H. G. Deane made her oration."-Lucky he escaped

133 not out). Hants 279 runs and 158 runs for 3 wickets.—Reuter.

Counti	es' Position	9
	Games Played	Points Obtained
(3) Notts	23	131
(1) Glouceste	r 24	126
(2) Lancashir		126
(4) Yorkshire	23	124
(6) Sussex	24	119
(5) Kent		116
(8) Middlesex	23	114
(9) Leicester		114
(7) Derbyshir		110
(12) Surrey		. 91
(10) Essex		85
(11) Hampshir		85
(13) Warwick		71
(14) Northants		68
(15) Worcester		51
(16) Glamorgan	27.1	40
(17) Somerset		37
[Figures i	n brackets	indicate
positions up	co and inclu	ding the

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previous match.

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Pretoria. Yesterday. 516 to 6 per cent. Reuter.

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say that Luz cannot new lose the

fitba' is that, cullen?

"American shorts in rubber market."-Nothing said in the

On a passenger list on Wednesday appeared the name of Mr. Fominator Chan Cow.—Bully!

the outfit complete, too?

says a newspaper head line.-Now and also since 1918.

Filling Up."-Who expects them to be filling down? A "double" barracks" burglary

To-day's domestic hint :-- How to keep Your Bath Clean: "Wrap it

up in brown paper and don't use Earlier this week the "China Mail" reported that a Chinese had been fined \$5 for causing At Sheffield, Yorkshire led Derby- necessary, pain to 10 ducks by put-

> We may not enjoy Summer ice or roller skating here, but a few

A paper mentions "139" Hum-

In "A Lady of Chance" a film 5 wickets for 64 runs) and 164 runs Shearer "looses" none of her charm. In other words the charm

of the charming is not sheared.

Telling an alleged ghost story South Africa 259 runs (Herman a contemporary says that "her the beginning of it.

> Birthday hint: To strengthen your affection for a lady friend te (especially if she's your wife) med send her a bag of cement, suit ably inscribed.

The meanest Scotsman has been discovered.-He refused to give even an answer when asked to have a drink at the Club the other night. The Week's Great Thought

"Hong Kong's Fire Brigade is, of

course, a very small affair compared with the London organisation" (local paper). The Victorian carpet baggers'

Association doctor is described

in a local contemporary as "one

of Australia's most eminent medi-

cal men."-The Very Idea! More competition for the canteens: A female writer tells that she went into a hat shop, feeling washed out by the heat (sic!) and found there a most refrest-

و حصے و Nothing is said about a hat The South African Reserve Bank trimmed with a band and a cock-

ing draught.-Red label?

"China Firm." - To-morrow it may be "China Brittle."

A lady car driver's favourite

In the Colony there is a great increase in consumption-of water.

With the departure of a prominent football enthusiast it is now a case of "Never say Dai."

Dog fighting has been introduced in Canton.—A set-off to the dogs of war having a tussle in Manchuria?

Advertised: "House, six rooms, large black verandah."-Suit somebody with Blackwood furniture.

ام سے ان The Chinese papers report that a coolie had a toe bitten off by a shark whilst bathing off the Praya .-

A bandit named "Long John Silver," who invariably carried a pistol concealed in the hollow of his wooden leg, has been executed.—Any relative of "Long Tom"?

In the list of new Unofficial China are represented in the

"Many bathers with sheds at Castle Peak have availed themselves of the privilege of using the road once more."-Has anyone Paper heading: "Reservoirs Still seen those portable sheds? 17

stud fee of a well-bred Derby winner is from three to four hundred is reported.—For the soldier who guineas." ("John Bull").—When a dark horse romps home and wins the Hong Kong Derby at the annual race meeting the stud fee is much less. You Bet!

> Noted that North Dakota is to bar undertakers from acting as county coroners. How can a man hold an inquest on his own client's relative? A Hull paper says that "nights

Russia and China are busy pre-

paring for a massed attack with expletives. Astronomical note: The Hong Kong stars recently seen in the

delight. "An Improved Currency."-The kind that lines your pocket quickest.

Narrating the case of a fisherman knocked overboard during a quarrel one paper says: "He was about 40, stout, and dressed in a pair of black trousers . . . when last seen he was dressed in a pair of black trousers."-He cannot

Says a "Letter-in-the-Editor man in Sydney.—"In other parts of the world the mosquito pests are said to have been overcomecan we not gain some experience from these countries."-Certainly, let him come to Hong Kong (including Taipo Road and Taipo "City") !

Says a "Motoring Journal": "The -- is one of the few chassis in which both the amateur and the expert will find something interesting. In many parts it breaks away completely from accepted practice." Amateurs and experts may like that kind, but owners in this Colony as a class prefer a chassis that does not break away.

America actually spends less on her navy than on cosmetics and other beautifiers.

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PERHAPS ITS EYES!

Thoughts Terse, Perverse-and Worse

Where does the Portuguese Consul-General come into the scheme

Nanking apparently would like perfume is eau de petrol.

paint removers known. Club de Recreio lawn bowlers

Lady laws bowlers are thinking

Contemporary's heading: "Scotch Football Opens."-What kin' o'

> Evidently land sharks can swim.

"Complete Burglar's Outfit" Justices of the Peace England, found, says a local report.-Was | Scotland, Wales, Ireland, India, and nomenclature. "Rhinelands Now to the Fore'

"It must not be forgotten that the

could be made pleasanter by electric gas fires."-Hull is a place of great illumination, far outshining Hong

tennis firmament in Malaya have returned to their former heaven of

Water polo players have to put their best feet foremost at these night fetes at the V.R.C.—The fate of some is known beforehand.

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TRADE INQUIRIES

FROM AMERICAN FIRMS AND - INDIVIDUALS

The following is a list of American firms or individuals who desire to Legislative Council on July 4, the the close. in Hong Kong and who invite corres- fessed to the perplexity in which the terations since last week; m mong wong and who mives debate on the Donoughmore Reforms Banks:—Were quiet and shares are BRITAIN'S REVENUE ed as to the standing of the persons had left him. His dispatch, how- offering \$1,235. or firms named. Further information ever, was now in London, having been Unions:-Were again enquired for may be obtained at the Consulate sent only after prolonged and anxious at \$326.

General. Petrolatum Jelly and Liquid Petrolatum, U.S.P. or White Oils .- Kuhne-Libby Co., 54 Front Street, New York, Manufacturers of Petrolatum and White oils, seeks local connections. Fine Art Coffee and Tea.-Fineart Foods, Incorporated, 10 Bridge Street, New York, N.Y. desires to secure an owing to the change of Government hands at \$59%/80.

agent in Hong Kong. Candies, Chocolates, Jellies, etc .-Novia Candy Co., Inc., 41-59 Wyckoff Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, seeks a Avenue, property, the sale of the above cellency said Government would pro- interim dividend of 30 cents. Flectric Sprayers.—The Electric had accepted before the adjournment, siderable turn-over at \$18.70, and are Ave., South Bend, Indiana, desires motions that had been adopted in re- rate of \$18%. representation. Illustrated gard to other of the proposalspamphlets may be seen at the Con-

sulate General. Watch Cameras.-Expo Film Corporation of America, South Plainfield, New Jersey, desires to establish connections with firms interested in the

Hydraulic Chairs for Barber Shops, Beauty Parlours, etc.-The Eugene Berninghaus Co., 1904-1912 Western Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, desires to appoint an exclusive agent in Hong

Men's and Boy's Cotton Shirts .-Cameron & Co., Inc. Napa, Calif., is interested in this market for the sale of the above.

Henry W. Peabody & Co., 17 State Street, New York, Export & Import Merchants, would like to establish connections with a merchant in Hong Kong for the sale of their goods such as Cotton Piece goods, Builders' Hardware, Tinned Foodstuffs, etc. Replacement Parts and Specialties for American Cars .- Otter Manufac-

turing Co., Inc. 596 Broadway, New York, desires to secure the services of a manufacturers' agent who works on an indent and commission basis. "Kyrock"—a Kentucky Rock Asphalt.-The Paddock Roads Cor-

poration, Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y., desires to communicate with importers and contractors who might be interested in the purchase, sale or use of "Kyrock." Flower Oils, Aromatic Chemicals, Perfume & Flavouring Materials .-Synfleur Scientific Laboratories, Inc., Monticello, New York, desires local distribution of the above products.

Price list may be seen at the Consulate General. Automatic Coin Controlled Merchandising Machines, Accurate Dial Scales and Standard Vending Machines. O. J. Jennings & Co., 4309-4339 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois, seeks local connections.

Refrigerators.-McGray Refrigerator Sales Corporation, Kendallville, Indiana, desires to be placed in touch. with importers handling the above. Barrel Staves and Shooks.-E. Henning, Inc., 431 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, desires to establish connec- were touched upon before the Gov-Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 tions with importers for the sale of ernor turned to finance. the above products. Men's Old Felt Hais .- P. Sandler &

Sons, 247-252 Division Street, New York, N.Y., Wholesale dealers in clothing, hats and fur, desires to correspond with merchants interested in handling the above. Stamped & Sheet Metal Products,

such as Tanks, Brooder Houses for Chickens, Garages, Airplane Hangars, etc.-The Thomas & Armstrong Co., London, Ohlo, desires representation. Illustrated pamphlets may be seen at Road Building and Maintenance

The Equitable Trust Company of Machinery .- J. D. Adams & Co., 150 Broadway, New York, would like to Interest allowed on Current Ac- correspond with importers interested counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on in handling the above products. Illustrated folder may be seen at the Con-

Ivory Tusks. Halford Lembke, 812 Loans granted on approved secur- Broadway, Seattle, Wash., desires to get in touch with original sources of present; in other words, an increase of supply of the above.

U.S.A. TRADE

REPORT OF MIDDLE ASIA FOR

Mr. Don C. Bliss, American Trade

Commissioner, 7A, Ocean Building, Singapore, has received by cable the following statistics relating to recent foreign trade of the United States with middle Asia. -Total exports from United States \$386,000,000 gold; to British Malaya

\$1,125,000; to Netherlands East Exports to Netherland East Indies. parts of both Concessions. Some of Mackerel Indies \$6,900,000.

Exports to Netherland East Indies.

Canned milk 270,000 lb., canned fish 1 200,000 lb., canned fruit 167,000 lb., iron and steel 2,000 tons \$192,000 perties were purchased for developperties were purchased for rosin 5,000 barrels, kerosene 6,000 prices commanded by some of the barrels, lubricating oil 8,000 barrels, tubes tion of the steady interest and contained and casings 8,229 pieces, tobacco fidence on the part of investors in Plaice

Imports from Netherland Lass Indies.—Rubber 17,370,000 lb., coffee of June was normal. The number 17,370,000 lb., tea 144,000 lb., tin 24,000 lb., hats lb., goatskins 230,000 lb., hats buildings we build have been bounded as the following June, as the following buildings we buildings we buildings we buildings we buildings we build have been bounded as the following June, as the following buildings we buildings we buildings we buildings we buildings we build have been bounded as the following June, as the following buildings we buildings we build have been bounded as the following June, as the following June, buildings we build have been buildings we build have been buildings we buildings we build have been buildings we build have been buildings we build have been buildings we buildings we build have been buildings we be buildings we build have been buildings we bui Machinery \$28,000 value, electrical equipment \$96,000 value, cannod milk foreign atore two office buildings; 30 shark samed fish 538,000 lb., cigarettes cannod fish 538,000 lb., cigarettes one apartment building; 34 foreign skate 15,090,000 pieces; iron and steel 1,000 downs; one cospital sharps. tons \$58,000 value, kerosene 5,000 downs; one Cospital.

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barrels, inbricating oil 8,000 barrels tyres, tubes and casings 9,480 units, auto trucks 68 units.

Imports from British Malaya.—Tin Imports from British Malaya.—Tin Iwo cinemas; one theatre; one block Turbot.

14,140,000 lb.: copra 10,600,000 lb. of 40 garages.

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WEEKLY REPORT A STEADY MARKET

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly report on the Hong Kong share market, state: During the past week our market,

though quiet, was steady with buyers at quotations for the principal local stocks with few shares offering. Public Utilities were most favoured and Electrics came in for good sup-Shanghai market was again firm

In his address to the Ceylon though Cottons are rather easier at establish connections with merchants Governor, Sir Herbert Stanley, con- The following are the principal al-

Other Insurances:-Were quiet at He declared that he was fully alive quotations.

to the importance of avoiding delay in Hong Kong Hotels:-Were: the dealing with the Land Commission's medium of business at \$814/.40 and report, and referred to the proposed more shares are wanted at the forlabour and trades disputes legislation, mer price. drafts of which have been submitted | Hong Kong Lands:-Met with a to the Secretary of State whose reply, steady demand and shares changed

Humphreys' Estates:--Advanced to a buying rate of \$13% without attracting sellers. Referring to excise policy, His Ex- Realties:-Are wanted at \$8, ex the ceed with the proposals the Council Hong Kong Trams:-Had a con-

Star Ferries:—Are wanted at \$641/2 "motions which would involve amend- with sellers holding out for rather

considerable extent at \$13 old, \$12.85 | Post Office £2,850,000, increase

market at rising prices from \$57 to at \$591/2. Cements:—Were quiet at quota-

with buyers at \$4.85 to \$4%. Wharves:--Came to business

Docks:-Are still wanted at \$321/2. inst .: Banks £126; Indos Deferred special receipts £4,542,713, decrease £7; Shells £4 15/- all middle prices. £106,207. Exchange:-The demand Selling rate on London is 1/11-3/16 and the Revenue," the Post Office receipts T.T. on Shanghai is. Tls. 82%.

FIRST QUARTER'S BIG INCREASE

London.-The net increase in the revenue for the first quarter of the financial year was £5,984,608, compar-The total ordinary revenue was on April 1. The total revenue was £134,528,061, compared with £128,543,- £151,137,061.

453 last year. ordinary receipts and stamps.

Sprayit Co., Inc., 320 East Colfax but Government could not accept the still in demand though at the lower pared with the first quarter last temporary advances, issues to meet

China Lights:-Were dealt in to a toms £29,500,000, increase £2,442,000; £350,000; Crown lands £270,000, in-Electrics:-Experienced an active crease £40,000; receipts from sundry loans £7,408,624, increase £1,844,408. \$60, at the close business was done There was added to the revenue £962,000, the Exchequer share of the Motor Vehicles Duties.

Decreases .- Income tax £21,238,000, China Providents:-Were steady decrease £17,000; stamps £5,280,000, decrease , £340,000; excess profits duty £10,000, decrease £200,000; excise £30,200, decrease £1,615,000, miscellaneous ordinary receipts £1,931,724. London Quotations of the 15th decrease £515,713; miscellaneous

Under the heading "Self Balancing were £13,250,000, increase £350,000. Motor Vehicle Duties apportioned to Road Fund £3,359,000, decrease £758,000.

The ordinary revenue and self balancing revenue for the quarter totalled £151,137,061, and was £5,576,608 above the total for the first quarter last year.

The account of the receipts and issues out of the Exchequer during the quarter showed receipts amounting to £1,158,321,248. This included ed with the similar quarter last year. £6,252,524 balances in the Exchequer

Temporary advances, repaid, money The principal increases were in raised by creation of debt, by Treaestate, etc., duties, customs, and re- sury bills, and saving certificates ceipts from sundry los 3. There was amounted to £998,931,663. The issue a substantial decrease in excise, and out of the Exchequer amounted to £1,153,709,967. It included total or-The following are the receipts dinary expenditure £198,476,300, self showing increases and decreases com- balancing expenditure £16,609,000, capital expenditure and redemption Increases: - Super-tax £8,310,000, of debt amounted to £928,388,719. increase £190,000; estate duties There was a balance in the Ex-£21,960,000, increase £3,460,000; Cus- chequer of £2,611,281.

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A passenger, mail, and cargo air service was recently inaugurated by ed. between Perth. Western Australia, and Adelaide, South Australia. The route is via Kalgoorlie, Horse Show. of the route is 1,450 miles, and the body gave him so much as a glance. longest stage is that between For Woman, slim and dainty and 10 a.m.

are each 350 miles in length. British-built De Haviland "Her- See this girl with the black beret, cules" triple-engined air liners, the brown riding breeches and which will carry fourteen pas- jacket; her clear-cut face, cool and sengers, in addition to luggage, smiling. See this blue-eyed child goods, and mails. Passengers leave with her golden pigtail falling Perth on Tuesday morning and down behind her almost to her arrive at Adelaide at mid-day on horse's back. Wednesday.

In the other direction, the machine leaves Adelaide on Sunday morning seur! and passengers arrive at Perth on It was a woman who took me to the following day at 1 p.m. The see the most extraordinary horse ston for the night is, in each case, made at Forrest, where botel accommodation is provided.

warmed by means of exhaust gases in winter, and are cooled in summer. and electric light is installed. The aeroplanes have a wing span of 79 Haffelbalch fondly, as she stroked open:ft. 6 in. "Engineering."

EDUCATION HINT

WILL-MAKING IN SECONDARY all along the road. I like the look SCHOOLS

Should secondary school pupils and la! he fly over like a bird. be taught how to make out wills? Much interest has been aroused But perhaps he will here if I ride by a suggestion to this effect made him, for he will not have any rider by Mr. Justice Hill in the Probate but his mistress, Eh, Velo? Court, when he said:

"It often happens that wrong things are done in ignorance of the law in making wills. I wish there first jump of all. If he jumps that was some method of imparting a then he is fine, he is splendid; he ittle knowledge to people of what jump everything like acrobat, so the law requires. It is quite simple careful. But sometime he will not to explain, and it might be taught in jump at all. He think perhaps of the secondary schools."

In an interview a probate lawyer said that certain sound principles of to-day. will-making could easily be taught in the public and secondary schools. provided it was made clear that a little learning was a dangerous thing and that in all but the simplest form of will—e.g., where a man leaves his all to his wife absolutely, it was best to consult a solicitor. "In fact," he said, "Judge Ruege. K.C. some time ago wrote a book on law for children which would be useful to teachers."

Some Useful Points

Some of his points on wills are: No one under 21 years of age (save soldiers on service or sailors at sea) can make a valid will.

A will must be written, signed by the person making it (the testator) and be witnessed by two persons. meaning clear and sign the will at

the end. The witnesses must see the witnesses in the presence of the

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cannot take any benefit under it, tectingly. though he be given a legacy. But "Broncho's all right," he said that does not make the rest of the "and he'll do his best, won't you, will bad.

found in a bog-hole near his home. der to think.

whatever some people may say to the as he passes by. contrary."-Sir Ernest Wild, the Recorder, at the Old Bailey.

The Avoidance Of 'Summer Trouble ".

troutle" is increased by intestinal sounded as the tyre of Magic cong stion. The key to the sus- Model's trap burst and its wheel tainment of good health during was buckled. of the waste materials which, if allowed to accumulate in the in- Queen Bee. and poison the whole system. In Pinkettes you find a mild yet "You're no gentleman," said

thorough laxative and liver re- Harbrough Queen Bee. gulator which, taken when needed, goes far to avert "summer Model." trouble" and to ensure your general fitness. Pinkettes are ob- haughtily and went their different tainable of chemists everywhere, ways. 60 cents the vial.



BRAVE AND FAIR

MEN OUT OF PICTURE AT HORSE SHOW

NO SIDE-SADDLE RIDING

Man, in all the swagger and glitter of the uniforms of the armies of Europe, rode proudly among the the West Australian Airways, Limit- flowers at Olympia just as though he was something that mattered on the arst day of the International

Forrest and Ceduna. The length He need not have troubled. No-Kalgoorlie and Forrest, a distance lithe and graceful, was here—and of 400 miles, the other three stages when Woman comes along on her sleek satin-coated horse, Man may The machines employed are just is well ride away into oblivion.

> What is a Lancer to that? Who would look at a mere Chas-

that has ever come to flower-decked Olympia-took me to see Velo, who a year ago was pulling a dust-cart The cabins of the liners are along dusty Swiss roads, but is now Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. challenging the haughtiest aristocrats of them all, says the writer. "M-m-m-m!" murmured Mme.

> "He is the darlingest thing." Velo didn't blink an eyelid.

Mme. Haffelbalch, a handsome p.m. woman with large grey eyes, smiled at him. And then she told me: "I see him drawing the dustcart Reading Room. of him, so lovely, so good of build. I buy him. I see if he will jump-

"He has not won the prizes yet. A "Good Boy"

"He is a good boy. "But it rests always with the his dustcart, and then he say all to himself, 'No, -I will not jump

"And this Olympia, so wonderfulas it is, may frighten him a little. He is so used to the blinkers for the eyes, and now that the blinkers have gone he sees the flowers all round the arena and he think they are for him to eat."

Velo blinked one eye knowingly. "M-m-m-m!" said Mme. Haffelbalch, "but you must not eat flowers to-day, my Velo."

I went from Velo of the Dustcart to the proudest and oldest } horse of all: Broncho, a grand old fellow of 25, who was Allenby's horse in Palestine.

On the way I passed the ring where the Eves of Olympia were exertising their horses. I paused to admire a sturdily-built woman smoking a cigarette, and a pale, The testator should make his fragile girl with a brown bowler hat on her auburn hair and a red rose in her buttonhole.

Eves of Olympia They were riding astride, these testator sign the will, and sign as Eves of Olympia. Skirts are not for the International Horse Show. Here women scorn the side-saddle. Broncho snorted in a grand-

His rider, Brigadier-General A witness to a will, or his wife, Malite Graham, stood by him pro-

old boy? But this may be his last

Broncho's portrait is hung on the Martin Joyce and Annie Walsh walls of Olympia. He seems to were recently sentenced to death know it, too, for he is a very proud at Dublin for the murder of Mrs. veteran. What will happen if he Walsh's husband, whose body was meets Velo of the Dustcart I shud-

At the very least he will curve "We are proud of our police, his nostrils into a terrible sneer

I stood for a little while in the arena, which had been transformed into a bower of blossoms, and watched the judging of the Novices' Harness classes. The ponks were pulling their neat little traps round and round, when suddenly there was a collision between Harbrough Queen Bee and Your susceptibility to "summer Magic Model, and a loud "plop"

the hot season—as all the year The two horses stopped abruptly round-lies in daily elimination and looked frostily at one another. "Your fault," said Harbrough testinal tract, pollute the blood "I think not," answered Magic

"You're no lady," said Magic

Then they tossed their heads

injured when Six passenge ned at Chil--motor-coach worth cross-roads, hear Romssy, Hampshire, owing to the steering gear having broken.

The new Foreign & Minister's facemile signature, Arthur Henderson," has appeared for the first time on passports recently issued.

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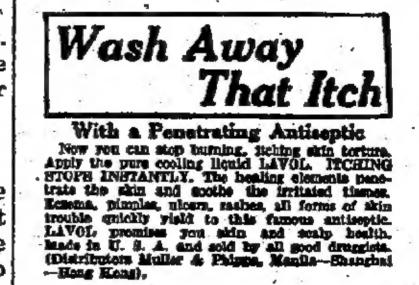
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PULVERISED FUEL

PROGRESS ON THE BERWINDLEA

Good progress is being made Canadian Pacific "Empresses" calling with the fitting out at Glasgow of the steam collier "Berand at one time the management ar- windlea" (4,400 tons gross), which ranged a schedule for certain voyages was launched on May 22 by the from Vancouver to call at Honolulu. Blythswood Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., but then certain features were against the inauguration of this service. Steamship Co., Ltd., Liverpool, and is the Management have now decided the first vessel designed and contained on Management have now decided the first vessel designed and contained on Management of Miss Boe, Mr. Anders Jahre, managing director of the company, Mr. Harling company, and a number of the Management have now decided the first vessel designed and contained on Management of Miss Boe, Mr. Anders Jahre, managing director of the company, Mr. Harling director of the company, Mr. Harling director of the whaling company, and a number of the Management have now decided the first vessel designed. The Management have now decided the most vessel designed and to make the Honolulu call and, company, and a number of make the Honolulu call and, company, and a number of make the Honolulu call and, company, and a number of the builders' officials and guests. The "Kosmos" is a vessel of about by pulverised coal. The vessel was expected to be ready for trials in the length, and is constructed on the language.

The "Empress of Russia" and ers are arranged on the hop- Norwegian sea control regulations. The Empress of Asia" will also call at per system to enable the coal Honolulu on westward voyages, but to fail automatically into the only during the winter months. The electrically-driven pulverisers. These, over 15 feet deep and is equipped with first trip of the "Empress of Russia" and the whole of the pulverise the latest plant for dealing economic-11 and the "Empress of Russia" on designed under the supervision of obstructions to facilitate the handling March 8. This will be the last call Messrs. Esplen and Sons, Liverpool, of the whales and the cutting up. The for these two steamers until the the consulting engineers and naval vessel is fitted with numerous powerwinter season of 1930.

The new "Empress of Japan," now nearing completion in Europe—(Gross man resolutor high-speed pulverising special derricks.

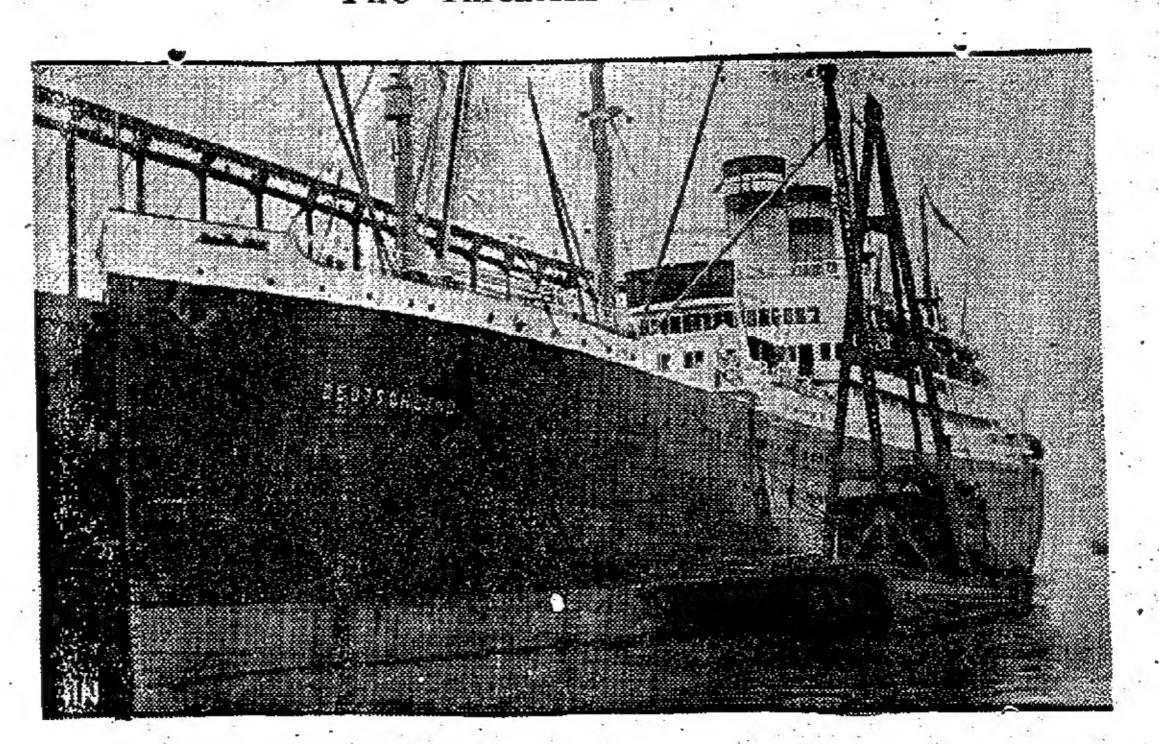
WHALING FACTORY

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The numming ceremony was performed by Mrs. Christensen, the wife of Mr. C. F. Christensen, the designer and naval architect for the vessel in conjunction with the firm of Measts. Arnesen, Christensen and Smith, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The launching party consisted of Mrs. Christensen, longitudinal system to the highest re-In the "Berwindlea" the bunk- quirements of Lloyd's Register and the

Fire Threatens Liner



After the liner "Deutschland" had had an uneventful voyage across the Atlantic, a sudden blaze broke out in the first-class galley. The fire raged about ten minutes before it was put out as the big liner docked at New York. Her passengers were entirely unaware of the accident and therefore there was no panic. The heat from the blaze was so intense that the iron sides of the shaft ignited partitions of adjoining cabins

Register 25,000 Tons: Oil Fuel: Length diameter permitted by classification. The propelling machinery has been 640 Feet between perpendiculars: rules. The "raw" coal will be carried built by Workman Clark (1928), Ltd., make her maiden trip from Vancouver | plant, which will require comparativeon July 10, will also call at Honolulu ly little floor space.

on all westward voyages. The decision to have the "White the coal will pass direct to the burn-Empresses of the Pacific" call at ers through an air-tight pipeline, Honolulu is another indication of the each burner receiving its proper pro- cope with the special trade on which desire of the Canadian Pacific- portion of coal and air. The correct the vessel will be employed in the World's Greatest Travel System-to distribution is effected by means of give the travelling public every con- the Clarke, Chapman system, which sideration for additional features on ensures that no burner receives more their Trans-Pacific service.

spent in reaching the Orient, there flame, and complete combustion is will be no alteration in the time at effected in the minimum possible time. present required to make the trip from Yokohama to Manila and Manila back

It is also proposed that there will be no extra charge over present fares for the call at Honolulu.

BUREAU VERITAS

INFLUENCE OF HIGH TEMPERA TURES ON STEEL

Considerable interest centres around the decision recently taken by the Bureau Veritas-the great French registration and classification societyto provide for the constitution of a "Centre d'Etudes" (research office) intended to assist metallurgists, shipowners, shipbuilders, &c., in the solution of the many complex problems relating to the construction of vessels or aircraft.

The managers of the Rureau Veritas thought that while there were in France a number of well-equipped laboratories for pure research work, thanks to which France is in the foremost rank of countries as regards scientific discoveries, the conditions were less favourable in connection with applications. In order to remedy LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore Veritas decided some months ago to Colombo, Suez and Port Said. by a managing committee and including a technical department composed of prominent learned authorities and efficient equipment.

already been made under the super-vision of the well-known French engineer, M. Leon Guillet, director of the Ecole Centrale, who recently made before the Academy of Three Chinese girls were this morn-

degs. C.).

Those tests which have been car- fined \$25 each. ried out at the Bureau Veritas' Research Office on the request of the Compagnie Fives-Lille were relative peratures and to an installation of piping for superheated steam to be used at the power station of the Cie Parisienne de Distribution d'Electricite, who supply electric current to Paris.

Before dealing with that importtanthorder the Cie Fives-Lille thought it was to provide for extensive tests

Breadth 83 feet, 6 inches: Speed 21 in ordinary bunkers, and it will be and consists of quadruple expansion knots)-and which is scheduled to pulverised on board by the special

After being reduced to a fine powder than another. In the furnace front While the call at Hono ulu westward is located the "Woodeson" patent

> The pulverising plant will operate continuously when the vessel is steaming full ahead, as while the pulverisers are slightly larger than are necessary, it is a standard size of machine, and this means that the pulverisers will not always be working at maximum output. One of the great advantages of the system is the fact that as 'h? coal is pulverised it is burnt, thus preventing any accumulation of powdered coal in any part of the ship. The flame produced by powdered coal is extremely effective, and is nearest the state of theoretical perfection which

BEQUEST FOR M.M.S.A.

can be reached.

The Mercantile Marine Service Association, of Water-street, Liverpool, will benefit from a £200 bequest made under the will of a Gloucester lady. The money is left, in fact, to the widows and orphans, Sailors' Society, but after the lady's death no body of that name could be found. Two claimants came forward in the shape of the association and Royal Sailors' Orphans' Girls' School and Home, whose headquarters are in London, but after hearing counsel on behalf of both parties; Mr. Justice Clauson, in the Chancery Division, decided that the association were entitled to the

When a boat mistress was charged and practitioners, and to place at the with dumping a parcel overboard to disposal of that office a number of prevent seizure, the Marine Magislaboratories fitted with most modern trate, Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., said that the practice was getting too Special attention has been devot- common and that he had tried to presome remarkable achievements have apparently had proved no deterrent and

Sciences a most comprehensive lec- ing charged before Commander Hole, ture on tests carried out on steels at the Marine Court, with boarding the exposed to high temperatures (450 s.s. "Bellingham" without the permission of the ship dicers. They were

stresses: those the results of which will be given shortly in the Bulletin Technique du Bureau Veritas. -have brought into light the far greater resistance of certain special steels, notably of molydenum steels. and special interest attaches to these investigations at a time when superheated steam is being more and intended to investigate the resistmore extensively used for both land.

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TILAWA	10,006	14th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Mojî, Kobe & Osaka.
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where they will be examined on the tached submarines, in addition to the large motorliners have left room for 16th August at 10 a.m. by our sur- vessel's own bunkers. Large quanti- improvement, although this remark veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Hong Kong, 10th August, 1929.

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Hong Kong, 16th August, 1929.

HONG KONG TIDE

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H.M.S. MEDWAY

DEFENSIVE ARMAMENT

The latest addition to the auxiliary The naval architect and the devessels of H.M. Navy is the submarine corative experts make great, and gendepot and repair ship Medway, erally very successful, endeavours to which was laid down in April, 1927, persuade the ocean traveller that he under the 1926-27 Estimates, and has is on dry land when he essays a sea recently been completed at the Bar-voyage in one of the mighty passen-row-in-Farness works of Messrs. ger ships of to-day, says the "Journal CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves
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All claims against the vessel must tack, and, for this reason, under-water ber of propeller blades and the vestee presented to the Undersigned on or protection has been provided. The sel's length, greatly improved results before the 26th August or they will double bottom is exceptionally deep, have latterly been obtained not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged by arranging tanks, of about 2,000 tons passenger than vibration is machinGoods are to be left in the Godowns, capacity, to carry oil fuel for the atties of lubricating oil and of fresh also applies to not a few geared tur-No Fire Insurance has been effect- and distilled water can also be carried bine liners. Direct-coupled turbines for supplying the submarines with are probably the quietest form of Bills of Lading will be countersigned these commodities. For fuelling the machinery in use for passenger linship, a complete filling system, having ers, although the turbo-electric drive DODWELL & CO., LTD., three connections on the deck on each is also excellent in this respect. side leading to the oil-storage tanks, The latter has the added advantage has been installed; by these means the of greater economy, other things befuel can be taken on hoard at the rate ing equal, for high superheat and of 600 tons per hour. The same high boiler pressure is inadvisable system and deck connections are used with large low-speed direct-coupled for transferring oil fuel to the sub- turbines. marines, and similar systems, of That owners of large passenger and distilled water.

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crews and spare crews of the sub- from the majority of marine diesel cers and 1,600 men, and all the former mechanically they are, for the most fort and well-being of both officers and oil engine widely used on land. men has been carefully studied, and, Even the standard reached by these as an instance of this, it may be men. latter units is a long way behind tioned that a large recreation snace that of the automobile industry, and and a reading-room and library have the suggestion might therefore be been provided for both petty officers made that cam forms making for and crew. The weather decks have greater silence be investigated to see been kept as clear as possible for exercising the crews, and can all be valve rockers (duralumin rockers are completely covered with double awn ings and curtains when the vessel is in tropical waters. Arrangements have also been made for about 600 men to sleep in hammocks under awnings on the weather decks in hot weather.—"Engineering."

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HISTORY OF AN ANCIENT WATERWAY

An interesting stage in the history of an ancient waterway was reach- 900-1,000 r.p.m. engines many en- producing point of view, of requiring before the 6th September, 1929, or ed on Wednesday, July 3, when the gineers suggest as being likely is a but a small ratio of speed reduction, Grosvenor Canal, London, was for matter which is difficult to decide at while the type of engine mentioned mally re-opened by the Mayor of present, but it is probable that be- also furthers quiet running.

the Thames at a point between the Chelsea Suspension Bridge and the Bills of Lading will be countersign- bridges by which the Southern Railway system approaches Victoria Sta-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. | tion. It marks the eastern outlet of the West Bourne, a little-known river which flows from Kensal Rise through the Serpentine in Hyde Park, and was originally constructed under a charter granted to the Chelsea Waterworks Company in 1724. This charter empowered the company to take water from the Thames The tide-table given below has been for supplying Chelses and Westobained by aid of the Tide-predict- minster, and a lock and basin, which ing Machine, which includes 40 com- were then constructed, enabled water ponents for the better prediction of to be impounded for that purpose tides, from the result of the analysis in 1824, the Earl of Grosvenor reof the tidel observations, taken at constructed the canal and provided a the Kowloon tidal observatory under tidal lock, so that the waterway the direction of Dr. Doberek during could be used for commercial purposes, while the restrictions placed The times and heights are given on the water supply companies in for Kowloon; but they may be used 1852 caused it gradually to be mainfor the Victoria Naval Yard and ly used by the Vestry of St. Aberdeen, the differences being very George's, Hanover-square, for bargsmall.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena siderable section of the upper part of

the canal being filled in.

In 1906, the Westminster City Council purchased the freehold of the canal and the adjoining site, and in 1927, by which time certain leases had fallen in, decided to concentrate the work of treating and disposing of the whole of the City's refuse on this site. In order to make this possible it was necessary to widen the lock entrance, so that the basin could be used by fiber likest Thames barges and to re-contract the Grosvenor-road Bridge. In addition, a new lock has been constructed, to replace the one built in 1824, across which a swing bridge has been thrown to improve communications

Other work includes the reclams-tion of the northern portion of the canal, covering some 8,385 square yards, and theoreection and whening of quays and roadways. Engineer

ENGINE-ROOM NOISE

DETAILS OF SUBMARINE DEPOT PASSENGERS' COMFORT BEFORE ECONOMY

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All claims against the contrary be given only defensive armament is carried, and this consists of two 4-in. quick-framing and bedplate design, engine firing guns and four 4-in. high-angle balance, seating design and work-manship, and the judicious selection of main and auxiliary engine crank-to her protection against torpedo at-

smaller capacities, are fitted for deal- liners are mindful of the comfort and ing with lubricating oil, fresh water, well-being of their passengers is shown by the fact that the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique To enable any repairs that are like- adopted direct-coupled turbines (of ly to be required by a submarine to about 55,000 s.h.p.) for their recentbe carried out efficiently and expedi- ly-built quadruple-screw liner "Hetlously, workshops fully equipped with | de-France." Doubtless this step octhe necessary machine tools and other casioned surprise in many quarters appliances have been fitted up in the particularly in view of the high vessel. The shops include heavy and economy now possible with sing e-relight machine shops, tool room, cop. duction geared turbines, but it is persmiths' shop and foundry, plate evident that the company considered shop and smithy, torpedo, ordnance that the absence of noise in the engineand electrical shop, pattern shop, car- room was a sounder ideal to strive penters' and ship-wrights' shop, and for than the highest degree of

Quiet Auxiliaries Another feature of the big French means of a system of overhead run- liner making for quiet operation is A the adoption of turbo-feed pumps separate compartment has been al- and turbo-generating sets. The orlocated to the examination and repair dinary direct-acting feed pump, splen-of periscopes, and, in this, spare did auxiliary that it is, is not so periscopes are carried. There is also quiet in operation as is the rotary a separate room in which the accumu- type of pump, while turbo-generators lators supplying power for the under- are much quieter, but less economiwater propulsion of the submarines | cal, than the equivalent diesel enginecan be repaired. Adjoining this is the driven generating sets now so wideacid store, and arrangements are also ly adopted on up-to-date turbine

. When the quiet operation of the The accommodation of the Medway modern high-speed motor car engine is of an unusual character for a naval is considered it will be conceded that ship, since it has been necessary to diesel engine manufacturers are a provide not only for the vessel's own long way behind in the matter of officers and crew, but also for the engine silence. The exhaust noise marines. These total about 135 offi- engines is adequately silenced, but are accommodated in separate single. part, inferior to, for example, certain berth cabins. In every way the com- types of four-stroke cycle horizontal

their effect on efficiency. Lighter used on many motor car engines) ligher push rods, were used, and totally enclosed valve gear with forced lubrication might be tried. All these features will, of course, add to the cost of the engine, but, on

the other hand, such a design is better adapted to run at higher rates of revolution and higher piston speeds, so that the cost per horse power of such engines would be less than that of the types at present in general use. Higher crankshaft speeds are also beneficial to generator efficiency form of transmitted drive should and weight when the engine is used prove excellent for passenger ships, as for generating electric energy.

oil engines will not be uncommon on cranes have improved matters on deck, This canal, though the name is shipboard. The two-stroke cycle, of and the engine-room problem should now a misnomer, has its outlet into course, suggests itself as a means of not present serious difficulties.

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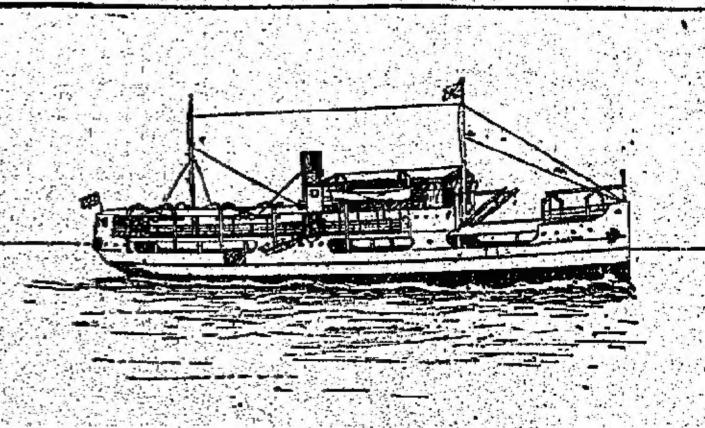
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STILL WATERS

White strange heading

to a letter which appeared, a few days ago, in the correspondence columns of one of our morning contemporaries and in which an Englishwoman expressed her indignation of an incident in which dignation was—and very proper- offences. ly too - directed against one of her countrymen, we regret to have to say.

It appears that An Unhappy Incident "about dusk,"

being pulled along in a ricksha Englishman "who was saunterman but. "without the slightest do so? provocation or warning, he gave the puller a violent clout on the

Now, we are en-To "Clout" tirely with the Or Not To lady in feeling so

seems to point to the puller hav- "white" man. Very much do we ing. it should be explained that the ing been quite close to the doubt that any Chinesa, from the Sanitary Department sometimes limepugilistically inclined Briton humblest ricksha puller to the washes Chinese tenement flats on be-That being so, rather brings the most superchlous of his country- to be charged for doing so has been incident into another category. | men-and there are, alas! many fixed for \$8.80 per flat.

For if there is

pedestrian it is to find himself all but bowled over by a ricksha, ill-considered "clout." a puller and his fare—(no matter how "fair" she may be, if we may be permitted the pun). It may be that the pedestrian would road to May-road. not have been "bowled over," but evidently the puller was close him considerable irritation on that point. Hence the blow, which, of course, was outrageous.

Regrettable incidents of this An Irritating Habit

up their very unpleasant propensity of suddenly and silently a manner as to startle even the most gentlemanly of Europeans. Such conduct on the part of pullers probably "merits" no more be quite content to "let off the for the Republic of El Salvador." steam" to that extent. But we are not all built alike - and ricksha pullers can, time and time again, be very thoughtless and and not mere men whose duty it other contingent work." she personally took part. Her in- is to deal practically with alleged

A Query And ers may have a prior claim to A Reply the middle of in one of our busy thoroughfares, the lady's query: "Why don't when the luckless puller came into you walk on the pavement?" was somewhat close proximity to an neither as "fatuous" nor as "inneither the puller nor the vehicle get to the other side of the road again. as much as brushed the white unless he left the pavement to

White Man's headline Burden!" letter. It was, as stated: aggrieved and in- White Man's Burden," dignant, just as seems to us to be singularly inmost Britons would have felt on appropriate, if for no other rea- limewashing in Hong Kong and Kow- load. such an occasion; but the mere son than that there was any loon shall be \$3.80 for the period of one fact that the "clout" was appare "burden" at all was being borne For the information of those who have ently so rapidly administered by a "yellow" and not by a never lived in the areas subject to

moment that it is either the right or the duty of any "White" man so to regard a Chinese. And we rather sympathise with our Chinese friends in holding such a

such among them-believes for a

question, Sauntering would be "In Excelsis"

is so contrary to the custom for views of to-day. Thanking very high?"
of practically all Europeans— you, then he was merely doing what is habitual among the vast majorof the countrymen of the ricksha puller whom she was, very kindly, befriending. Of all the nations of the world—(and we say this quite seriously)—the Chinese have surely reduced the practice of sauntering, if not to a "fine art," at least to a habit of a very irritating kind, so far very stable substance essential to are not anglers whose eyes would as the energetic European is con-cerned. Chinese surely are the Vitamin D controls the absorption # # # world's best (and therefore, and utilisation of calcium and paradoxically, its worst) saun-phosphorus in the body. The ding, Johnny?" asked his mother. terers. That is why collisions, vitamin undoubtedly acts as a value "Yes, please; mother. Will you both on the pavement and on the able general tonic, due without a road, are so frequent between doubt to the fact that calcium is Chinese and Europeans. The always assimilated in combination former, with the effects of cen- with phosphorus. This general turies of an enervating climate in effect needs to be more widely retheir blood and the latter with cognised especially in giving, for the effects of a crisp, cold climate instance, an improved resistance to in theirs, find that frequent col- infections and to the common cold. lision is inevitable.

on occasion, and even to retaliate they should. more irrationally, those physically weaker. But the strongest and This defect is easily rectified by then he sidled up to his parent best of all are those who, having Ostelin. It contains all the health- again. The Risks of one thing more the physical strength, use it least. giving properties without which "Daddy," he half whispered. irritating than Even upon the sauntering Chi- one would easily succumb in this "That isn's what you called that anything else to nese have such a much more age of speed and haste. Unlike motor driver who nearly knocked powerful influence than the hasty most other tonics Ostelin has not us down yesterday." fellow who administers

ders for a motor road from Garden- of the importance which Vitamin D

enough to the pedestrian to cause building lot on Pokfulam-road and an Vitamin D in the skin, from which inland lot at Wong-nei-chung, Happy it may spread to the body tissues. splitting headache!"

> appointed the Hon! Mr. M. J. Breen; sirable, the internal administration while he acts as Colonial Treasurer, to of Vitamin D may be confidentbe a Commissioner to administer oaths, ly resorted to. etc., in the Supreme Court.

sort would, we facing main roads in Kowloon It has cured cases of rickets and believe, very (Nathan-road first section, commencing from Salisbury-road), has been award-troubles, and nerve maladies have troubles, and nerve maladies have the raised his eyes timorously. rarely occur if pullers would give ed to Messrs. Li Sang & Co.

The names of four local public comcoming upon pedestrians in such ter by the Registrar. These are James Der A Wing Co., Ltd., Leong Hing Co., Ltd., Kwok Tai Tobacco Co., Ltd., and Hang Shun Wo Co., Ltd.

The Secretary of State for the cases. Colonies has informed H.E. the Gov-Burden" than a sharp verbal rebuke, and ernor that Senor Don Antonio Alex-The Papers was the rather most Britons, we feel sure, would andrino Rosello Botelho has been ap-

> Messrs. Johnley Ching have been awarded the contract, at \$1,040.80 "for is the ideal infant's food. the erection of latrine and urinal at Connaught-road West, (a) Wilmerstreet 2 seats, (b) Water-street 2 offensive. But it is magistrates seats, together with drainage and any

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Wynyard Hallen Cottam Bouchier, bailiff, No. 317, Ricksha pull- Nathan Road, to Miss Emma Dolores d'Encarnacao dos Remedios, No. 6, Humphrey's Avenue.

The Russian Cultural Association beg to announce that High Mass will in the road, but that they have a be conducted by the Right Rev. monopoly of it may logically be Bishop Methodius from 10 to 12 noon So the Briton's on Sunday, the 18th inst., at the premises of the Young Men's Christian reply of "Not at all, Madam," to Association, Salisbury-road, Kowloon.

"Government Gazette" to holders (both sexes) of H.M.'s decorations, other solent" as the lady, we regret to than members of H.M.'s Forces, to inform the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secreing down the middle of the note, seems to believe it to have tariat, so that a complete list may be The lady says that been. How was the poor fellow to maintained. Those who complied on

> Last night two robbers attempted coup at the Tai Hing jewellery shop, The "Foth" Rollfilm takes a picthe making purchases, and while discusslet us snatch a trinket. An assistant presay, the lady's vented him, whereupon the would-be thieves bolted out, of the shop and "The made good their escape.

> > The Head of the Sanitary Department notifies "The rate per floor for periodic house-cleansing and limewash-

CORRESPONDENCE

TAKING A CAT FOR A WALK ON A LEAD

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"] Sir,-I would' like to ascertain what general opinion would be to2 wards taking a cat out for a walk, secured to a lead, in the streets of Kowloon. Would it be considered the first sign of insanity, or only as eccentricity? I have never actually seen it done but I underred to the Briton "saunter- stand that a German resident was pleasure bent, my son." ing" in the road. If he was doing once upon a time fond of taking his so-which is very doubtful, as it cat out for a run, hence my request

ANIMAL LOVER Hong Kong, August 16.

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A Good Tonic

the an evil taste and, when taken in tablet form, is not unlike a sweet. In liquid form it is in every respect just as nice.

The rapid growth of artificial The Government is calling for ten-sunlight treatment is but a reflex he would do a little job for her. has now assumed in medical said. opinion for the governing object of newly announced are those of a rural this treatment is to produce for me?" Except in such cases as lupus, where the direct application of

His Honour the Chief Justice has ultra-violet light is generally de- you are engaged to one of the pretty

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trated their efforts on manufactur-Another request has appeared in the ing this one type of camera only, Thus the reason for the low price ball struck me and I had to pay is at once explained. At the same sixpence to get back into the ground time the workmanship and finish again." are excellent and the keen amateur photographer may now possess a camera with all the latest devices, at a very low cost. Will Become Popular

No. 212, Queen's road Central. They ture 21/4" x 31/4 and has a first class entered the place on the pretext of Double Amastigmat F: 4, 5 lens (four lenses.) It is made entirely ing the prices of various pieces of of light metal with leather coverjewellery one suddenly attempted to ing and leather bellows, and will no doubt soon become a favourite on account of its light weight (21 is also fitted with a perfect film winder making the camera easy to

> The quality of the lenses ensures excellent pictures and some wonderful results have been obtained. novel in this camera is the built-in one, I'll take the L's." automatic time release, which is easily worked and is always ready for use. This is a special feature of the "Foth" and is really the final touch to a useful camera.

P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT

"The devil! Is that my flancee or my future brother-in-law?"

Small Boy: "Why don't that man on the bike sic up straight, daddy ?" Father: "Because he's on

"Isn't your price for this parrot

"But it was brought up in one of the most fashionable families, madam." "How do you know?"

"It always talks when any one begins to sing." "Watch the angler when he gets a

rise," writes a novelist. "See how his eyes glisten." But we know many people who

"Will you have a little jam pud-

give me the ends ?" "But why do you wish to have the

ends. Johnny ?" "Well, when I was in the kitchen. heard Ellen say to cook, 'Put plenty of jam in the ends, cook, because you know the ends are always left for us."

"Daddy," said little Bobby, com-

Bobby was silent for a time, and

The householder told the tramp she could not give him any money, but would provide him with food if

"I've got a headache, ma'am," he

"Well, could you split some wood "Oh," he replied. "I haven't a

Jack: "Is it true, old chap, that Robbins twins ?"

Jim: "Yes." "But how do you tell them apart ?"

"I don't try to." Wife: "Look me in the face,

"Now, sir, deny, if you dare, that you married me for my

"It must have been for your money!" he faltered.

The best man was doing his best to make the 'groom brace up. "Where's your nerve, old man?"

he asked. "Why, you're shaking like a leaf." "I know I am," said the 'groom. "But this is a nerve-racking time for me. I've got some excuse to be frightened, haven't I? I've

never been married before." "Of course, you haven't," soothed the best man. "If you had you'd be a great deal more scared than you are."

Mrs. Newbride: "I'm afraid you sent me ducks' eggs this morning instead of heng' eggs." Grocer: "Ducks' eggs ma'am! I

don't keep ducks' eggs." Mrs. Newbride: "But I-tested and they floated."

Football Enthusiast (to goal-"Say, Bill, who is the shot you have ever strongest "Well, Buster, of the

Goalie: Rangers, once took a penalty-kick under mass production methods. against us, and when he shot the

Mrs. Tomkins was looking over Mrs. Widdows' house, and, when she she came to the kitchen, she exclaimed: "Isn't it in a terrible

"Yes." assented Mrs. Widdows, "and you'd look the same way if you hadn't had any paint on you for

After the Christmas dinner had been consumed mother had profocusing is done automatically. It duced a gayly decorated box of animal crackers, which Edna and Enid, her twin daughters, were to divide equally.

"Let's each choose some letters, and then we'll take the animals whose names begin with those let-Something entirely new and ters," suggested Edna. "For

"Oh," said Enid, "I know why you

chose the L's." "Well, why?" asked her sister. "'Cos you want the big crackers. You want to get all the 'lphants."

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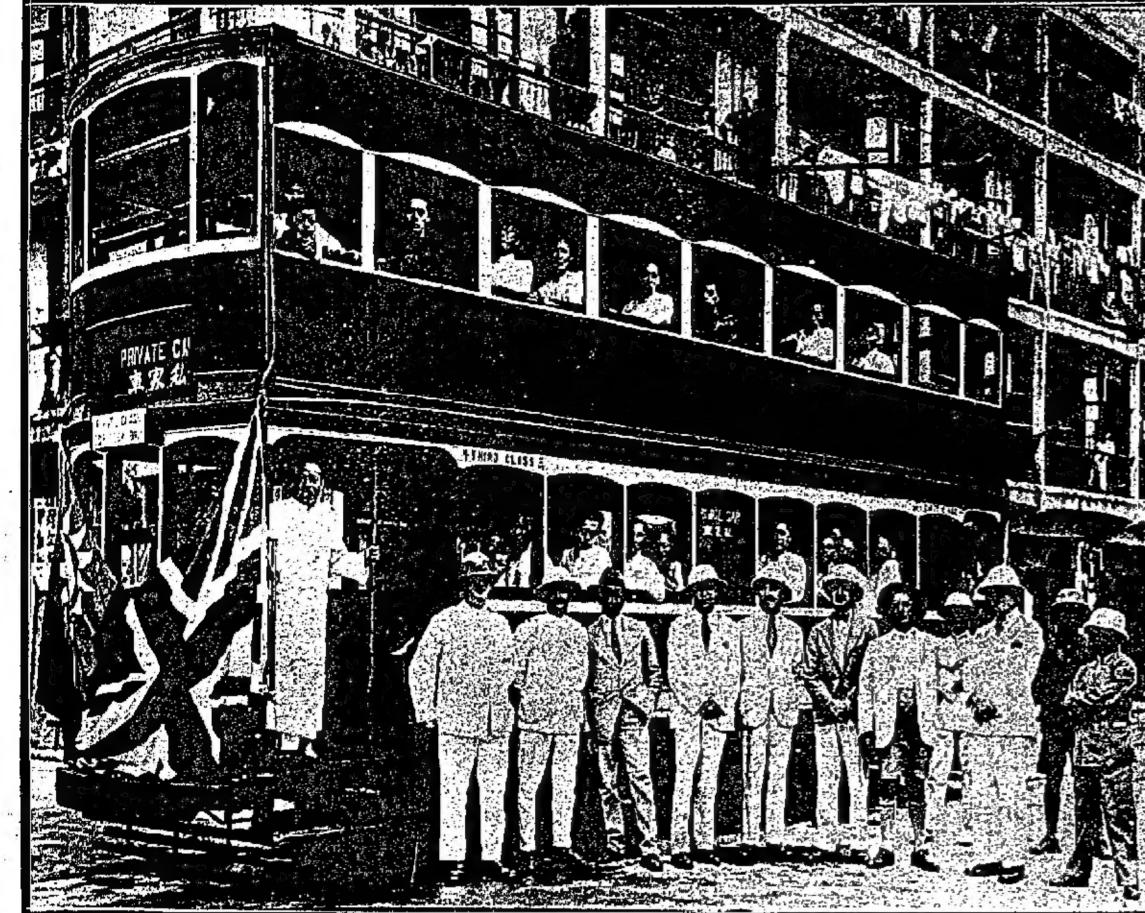
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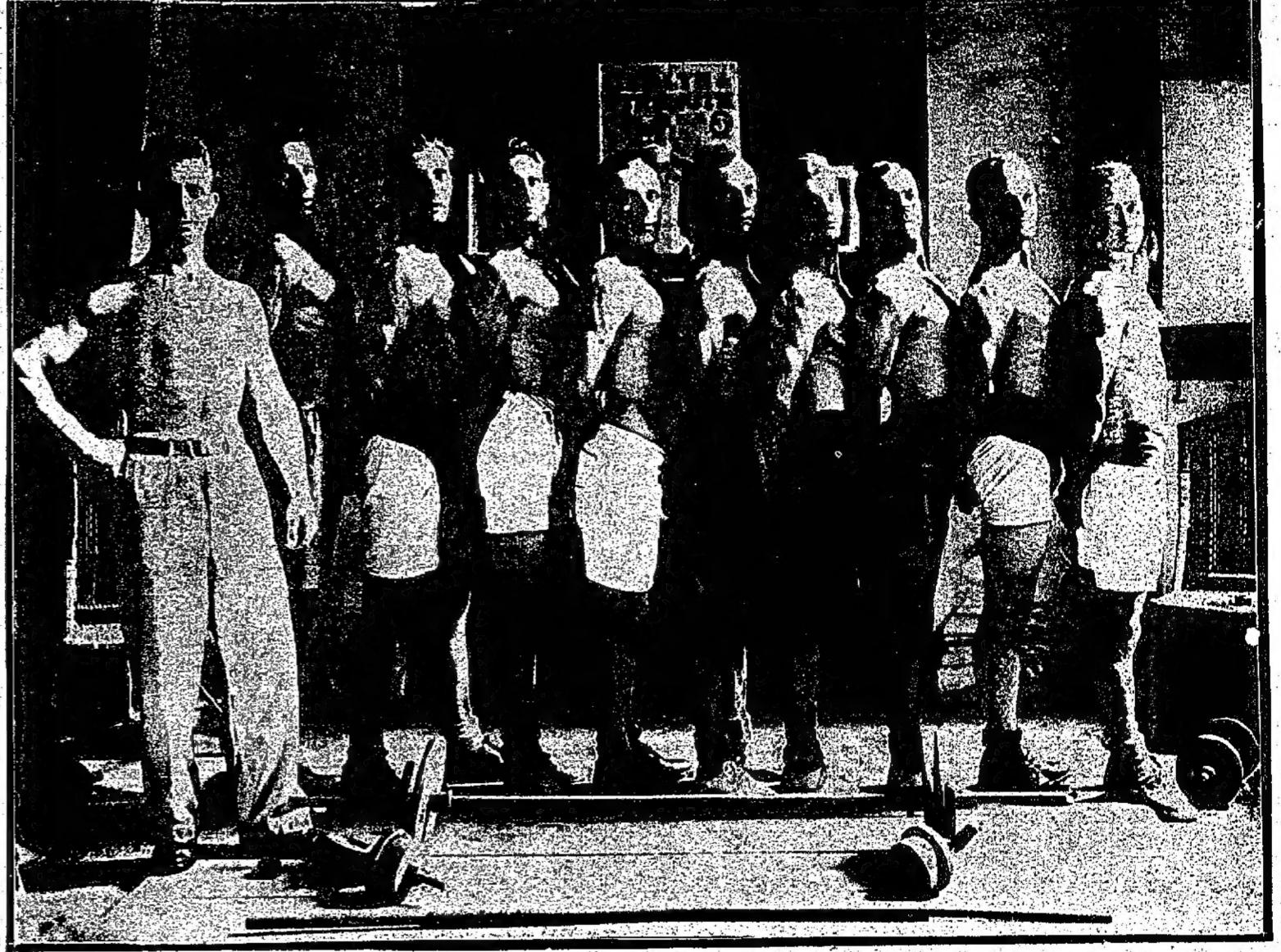
SHAUKIWAN EN FETE.-At the opening of the extension of the line of Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., in the N.E. of Hong Kong Island. Fourth from the left in the group is the Hon, Mr. B. D. F. Beith (chairman of directors). In centre is Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., A.M.I.E.E. M.Inst.T. (general manager).

Local kai fongs were taken for a ride.—(K. Fujiyama).

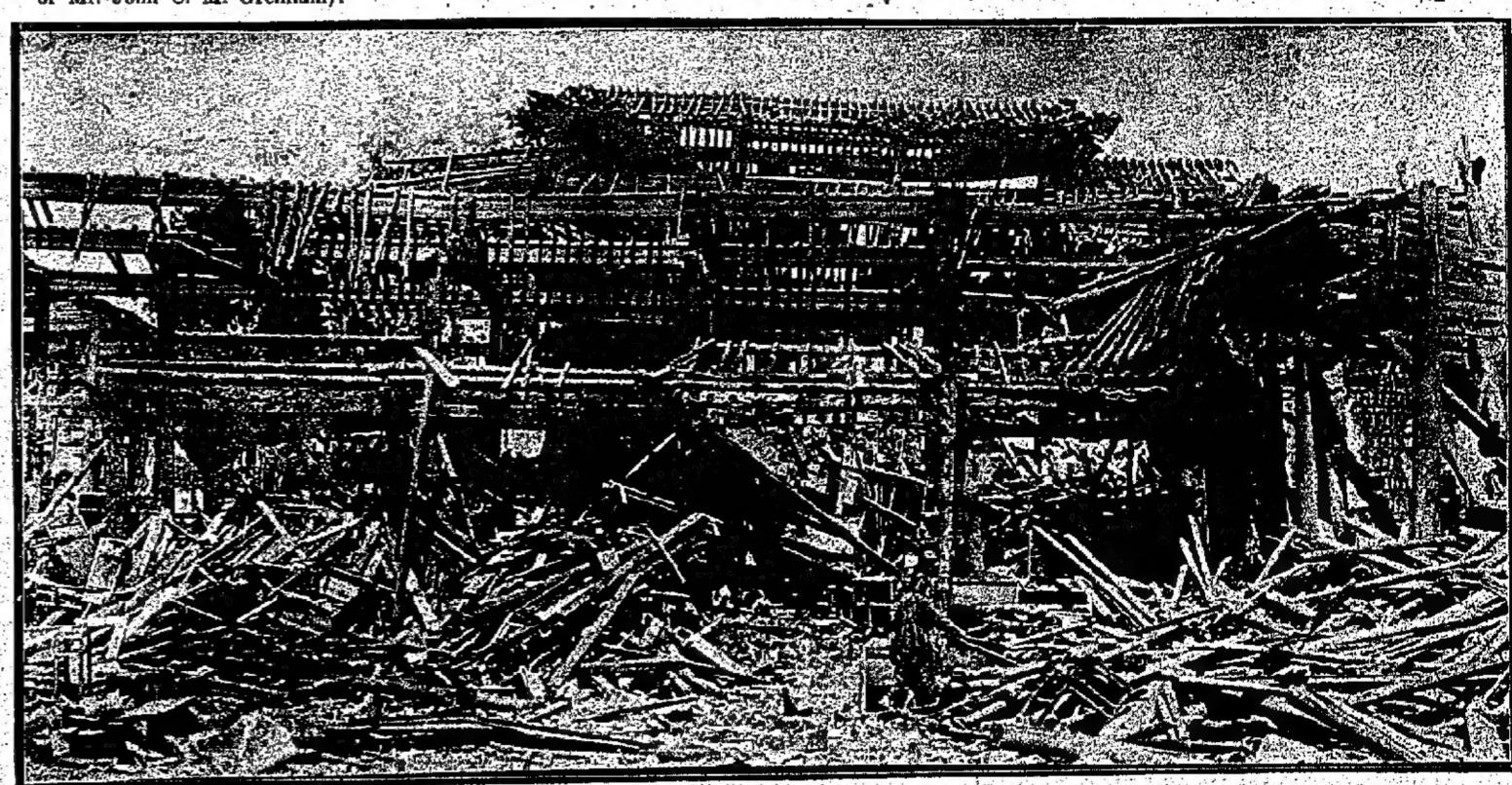




SIR ROBERT VANSITTART.—Who is Parliamentary Secretary to the British Labour Premier (Mr. Ramsay MacDonald).—(Sport and General).



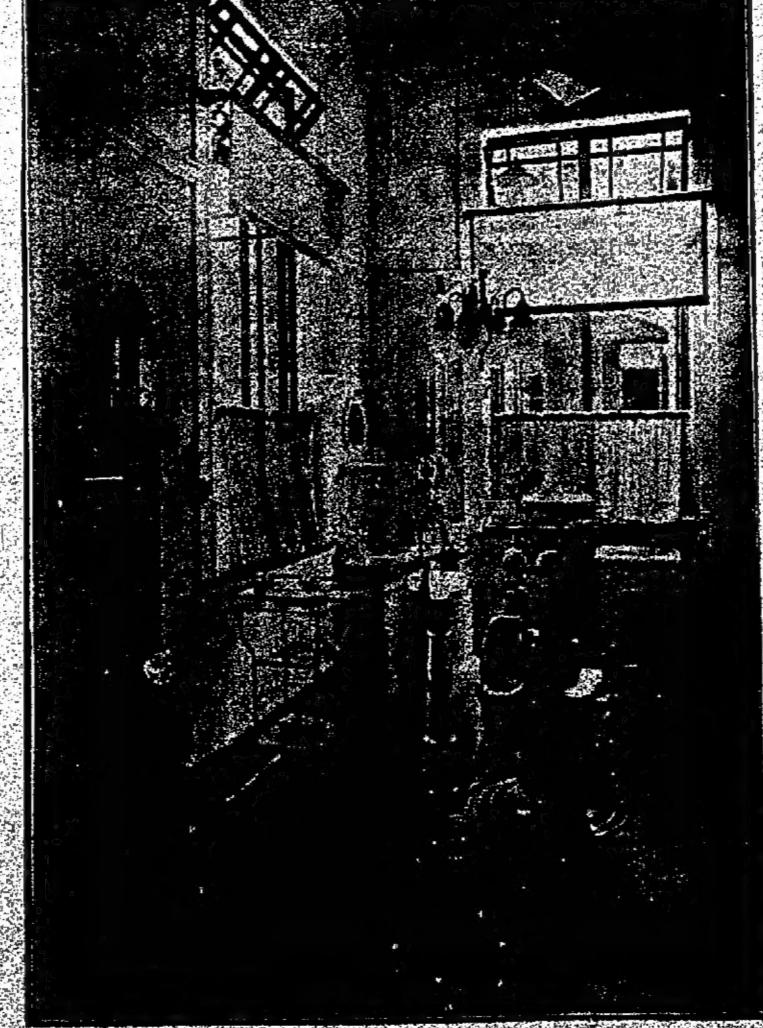
STRUNG MEN OF HONG KONG.—Some of the members of the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. branch of Health and Strength League. Classes are held on the premises thrice weekly. Such are very popular. The Principal is Mr. A. D. Spoors of the Prisons Department.—(Photo by courtesy of Mr. John C. M. Grenham).



EXPLOSION HAVOC IN YUNNANFU.—Here is one of many rows of buildings demolished. Up to August 2 the following "census" had been taken:—385 people killed, 1,841 injured, 787 seriously injured, 2,700 home ess, 13,202 persons directly affected.



TWO POPULAR FAVOURITES,—Joan Crawford and John Gilbert, who invariably meet with a good reception in Hong Kong. Their next appearance is in "Four Walls," a film to be screened at the Queen's Theatre from August 22 to 24 inclusive.



UP-TO-DATE LOCAL SURGERY One of those installed by Dr. M. E. Asger in Kayamaliy-building with the very latest 1929 electrical dental



"PUBLICITY MADNESS."-A scene from the pleasing film of that name, which will be exhibited at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and on Monday. Edmund Lowe takes the part of the jucky man so happily occupied in the centre of the group.

Dage Hall

Simplicity Marks Hat Models



June Collyer, left, finds that for practical purposes a girl can't go wrong on this all-year-round hat in imported French felt with a semi-turn-up-turn-down brim, and a little bow of the felt as its only ornament. Patterned after the overseas hat, the charming glengarry worn by Helen Twelvetrees, centre, further enhanced by ermine tails, should be tremendously popular this Fall. The fud for sports berets still continues, although Sharon Lynn, right, claims she will never feel self-conscious in hers, even long after the vogue has diminished. Hers is of the sorest imported

ANIMAL LOVERS

An animal companion is often a friend of considerable importance, and an "animal" hobby generally means to a woman far more than just a pleasant occupation for spare

ing appeal to many women, and more than one kennel of note has begun as a woman's hobby. A young girl who had a Newfound-

and quite as gentle as kittens, could is a rising industry.

charge of them. opted also the training of sheepdogs from the animal without hurt to it. and of bloodhounds with great success, and have competed at the or-The hobbies of dog and cat breed- ganised "Trials" in various parts of rearing and beekeeping, each of the country.

ful beasts, nearly as big as ponies duction of Angora wool especially, as the delicious honey they give us.

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be seen in quiet suburban streets many clubs formed for show purtaking exercise with their pretty poses and for teaching the care of young mistress, who had entire Angora rabbits, particularly the harvesting of the periodic profit-In the country women have ad- able yield of wool, which is combed

Other hobbies of the animal world which appeal to women are chicken which, in addition to being a pro-Cats are as delightful as they are fitable way of spending spare time, pretty, and breeding them for show affords scope for skill and knowpurposes is a hobby full of interest. ledge. Beekeeping is practicable land puppy given to her for a Rabbit breeding is a hobby which even in a small garden, while watchbirthday present bred two cham- has increased in popularity with ing the bees and learning something pions, and any morning the beauti- women in recent years, and the pro- of their miracles is as fascinating

Mid-Summer Bride



this beautiful ivory taffeta and lace bridal dress. The long train is set off by the fitted bodice, which spells grace in every detail -- Posed by Carol

STOCKING WISDOM

Dr. Harold Dearden recently told is all about "Preserving shapely legs," but he said nothing about clothing them! Even the most beautiful nether limbs can look unsightly in ill-fitting stockings. So much of our dress allowance fades away in purchasing these important garments that a few hints on how to treat them kindly and ing them look as pleasing as possible, may not come amiss.

To begin with, never wear a new pair of silk stockings before wash- least bit too short in the foot. It evening wear is one of the most ing them, and, if you are wise, wash is better to buy a size too big flattering, and many people will them yourself!

water-a warm lather of Lux is tight will wrinkle over the instep best, followed by two rinses of and round the ankle, and with the clean warm water.

just squeeze them gently, and in the hole or ladder ensue.

strong sunlight is ruinous to their porarily on the inside of the texture and colour. Hang them in fingers and so will not "catch." the air, but out of direct sunlight. Never drag on a stocking. The other day, (says the takes a very few extra seconds to writer,) I purchased a pair roll the leg part outwards, so that of stockings, and with them was once the foot is adjusted the stocka little booklet explaining how to ling can be smoothly unrolled and treat and wear them. I wonder fitted on to the leg, making quite how many women bother to read sure that the seam is absolutely in

those simple rules? Somehow a the centre back. pamphlet like a tract is extraordinarily uninteresting to us, or else we are too lazy to bother to read it. Yet, more or less, the same

Hat, Bag & Shoes

The note of this ensemble is

that the hat handbag and

shoes all match in the same

be read with great avidity.

about our dress details, and it is a and leg look bigger. There are fact that lots of us do not "pull such a variety of shades to choose our socks up properly". Not long from nowadays, and just the ago I overheard a man say that the tiniest difference in colour makes two unforgivable dress crimes a all the difference sometimes, and woman could commit were pro- with discrimination, the worst truding shoulder straps, and looking legs can be camouflaged. crookedly pulled up stockings. She, who is not blessed with And it is quite true. Every ounce shapely ankles, should never wear prolong their life, as well as mak- of smartness flies at once if the flesh or peach shades; the slightly small, but all-important toilette darker and sun-burn tones are items are forgotten.

which allows for shrinking. A be glad when they come back into Never use either hot or cold stocking that is the least bit too favour, extra strain on the delicate fabric, Never rub or wring stocking; a stitch is likely to snap, and a

case of superfine ones, lay them in When putting on a pair of stocka soft towel and pat the moisture ings, do not hurry over the process, and also beware of your rings. Then do not be in a hurry about Turn these later around so that drying them. Artificial heat or the stones and settings are tem-

Suspenders are often responsible for ladders. Avoid cheap ones, and when you do them up see that they are fastened to the double hem of the stocking, never below. If the stocking hangs loosely,



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Sports Fashions of Distinction



One way to enjoy a tennis game is to know you're the best-dressed girl on the court. Sharon Lynn, left, certainly stands a top-rank chance in her chic white crepe de chine frock with a red and white polka dot scarf worn in a novel way. The same goes for the bridal path, as Lois Moran, centre, is well aware, so she has achieved a "different" costume with the aid of a smart cork helmet. Lola Lane, right, has been invited to a yachting party, and she went to a naval fashion bureau for costume suggestions. As a result she has gathered together a charming ensemble including a middy suit of white flat crepe with hat of white imported jersey to match.

ideas written as a chatty article in merely adjust the suspender by a daily newspaper or magazine will shortening the elastic.

Of course, light coloured stock-Our men-folk are very critical ings tend to make a thick ankle

much more flattering in her case. Never buy a stocking that is the A thin black stocking for

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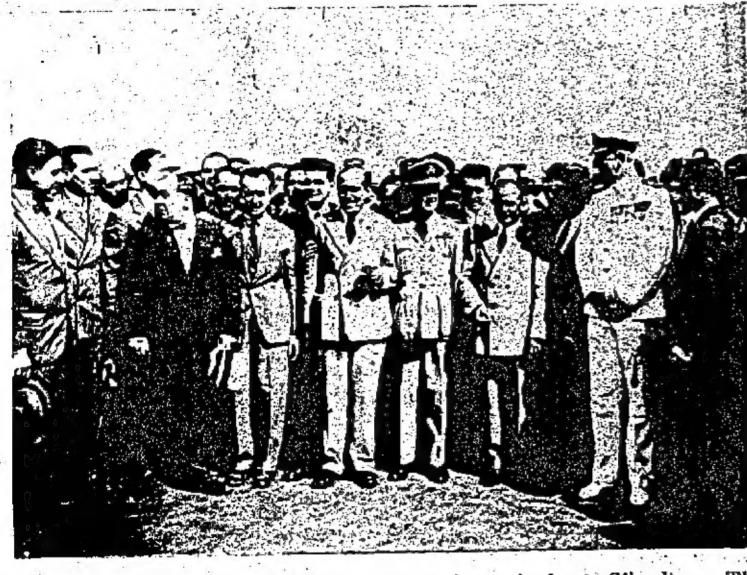
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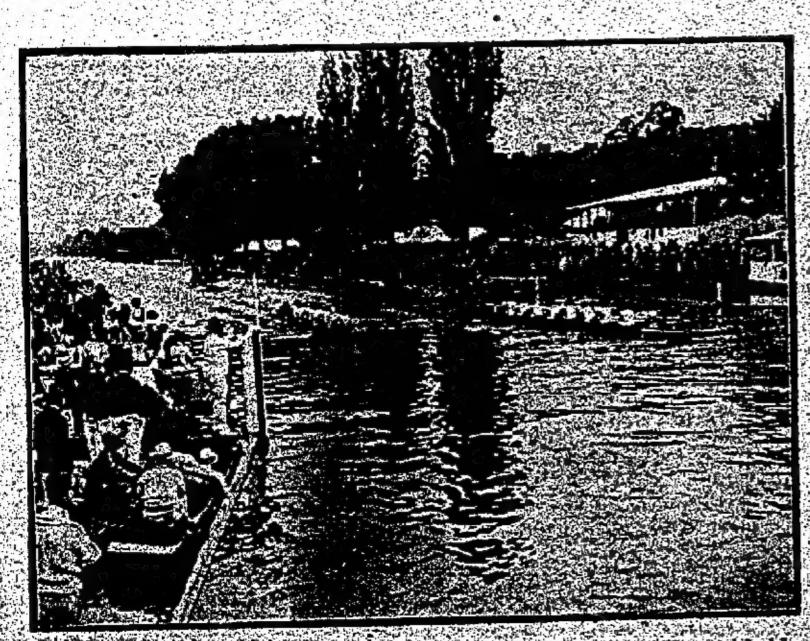
THRILLS IN A GREAT DISPLAY. — The Royal Air Force in their pageant at Hendon. A special feature was the parachute descents from planes in flight. These wonderful descents are depicted in photo above. All made a safe landing.—(Sport and General).



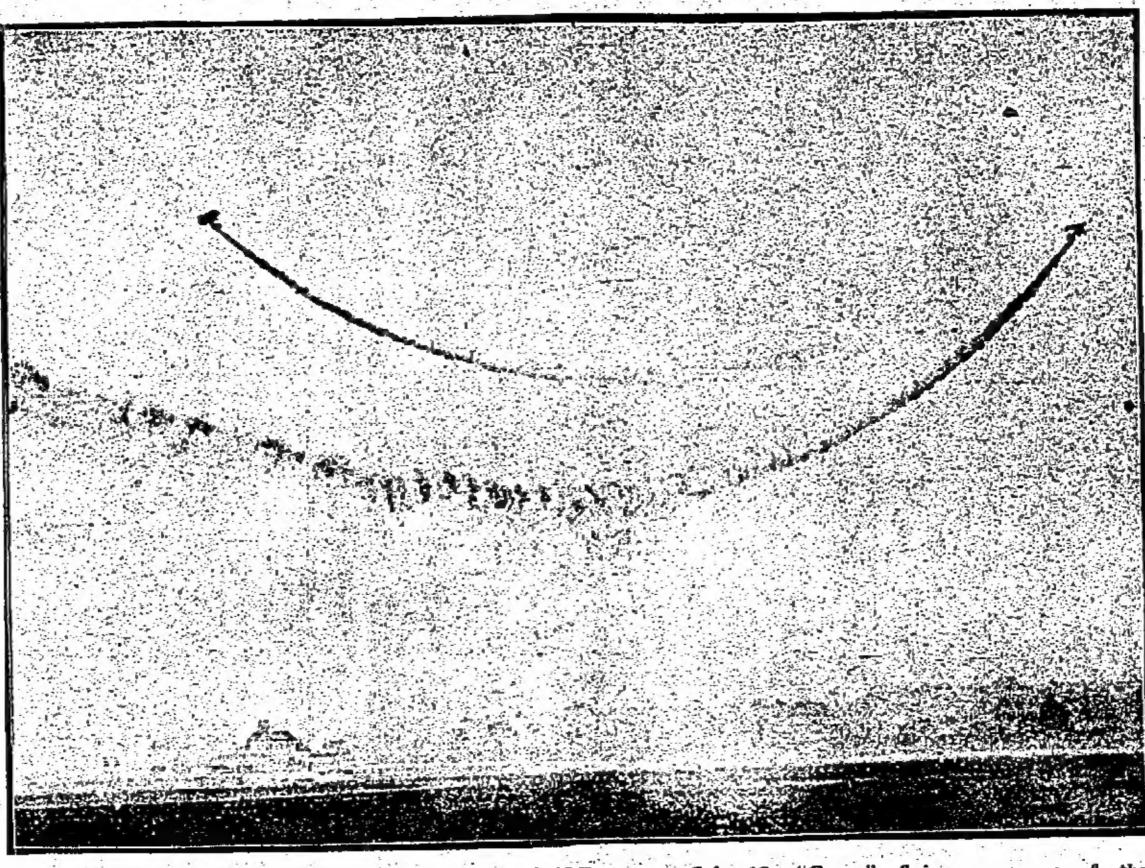
RESCUED SPANISH AIRMEN.—On their arrival at Gibraltar. The British aircraft carrier "Eagle" brought back the crew of the rescued Spanish seaplane "Numancia." Captain N. F. Laurence, D.S.O., of H.M.S. "Eagle" is on right, with Captain Franco (next to him). Major Gallaza is third from left and Captain Ruiz de Alda is fourth from left.—(Sport and General).



A CURIOUS ATTITUDE—"Snapped" at the summer meeting of the London Athletic Club and the Polytechnic Harriers at Stamford Bridge, London. The former club won by 44½ points to 35½. R. James (Polytechnic Harriers) is shown making a curious jump in the High Jump—. (Sport and General).



HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.—This years "Henley" was remarkable for the record number of entries (102) for the renowned races many challengers going from abroad. Nothing is more beautiful than this great Thames festive) with its gally decorated house-boats and display of pretty summer from every craft available being uccupied by spectators interested in the racing. Photo is of a general view, showing Commbia University (U.S.A.) just beeting Westminster Bank in one of the races for the Thames Challenge Cup. Note the crowds on the banks and in mid-stream.— Sport



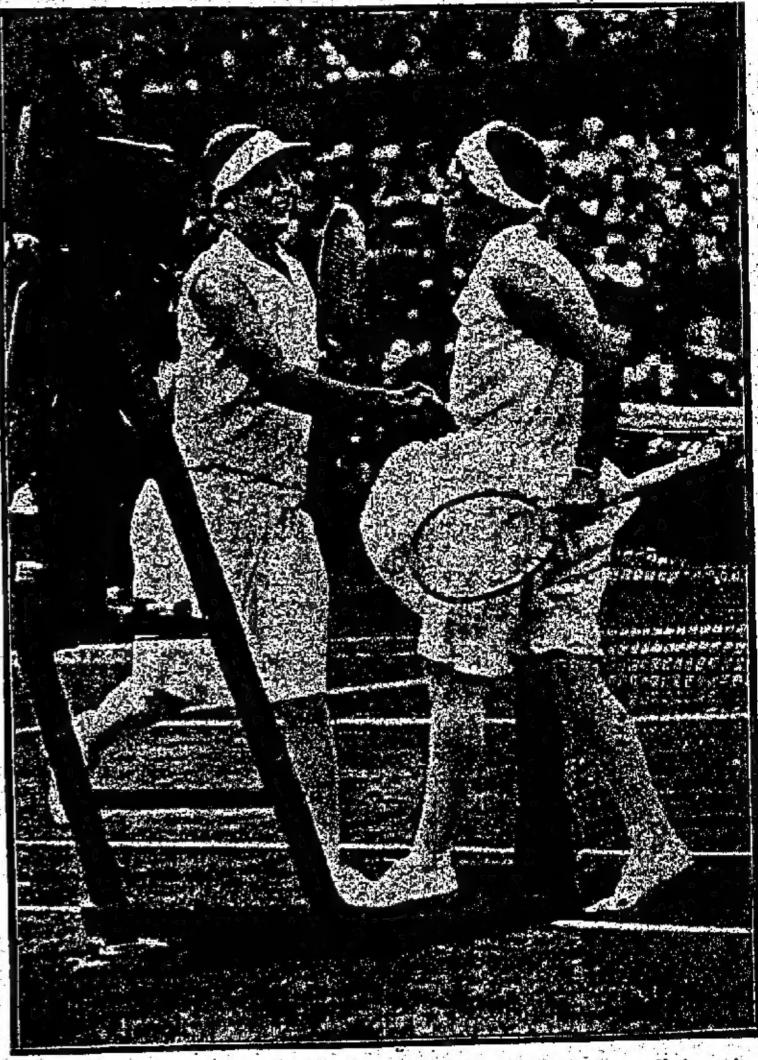
ROYAL AIR FORCE PAGEANT.—At Hendon, Middlesex, on July 13. "Crazy" flying was one of the features. Above is seen a striking picture of skywriting evolutions.—Sport and General).



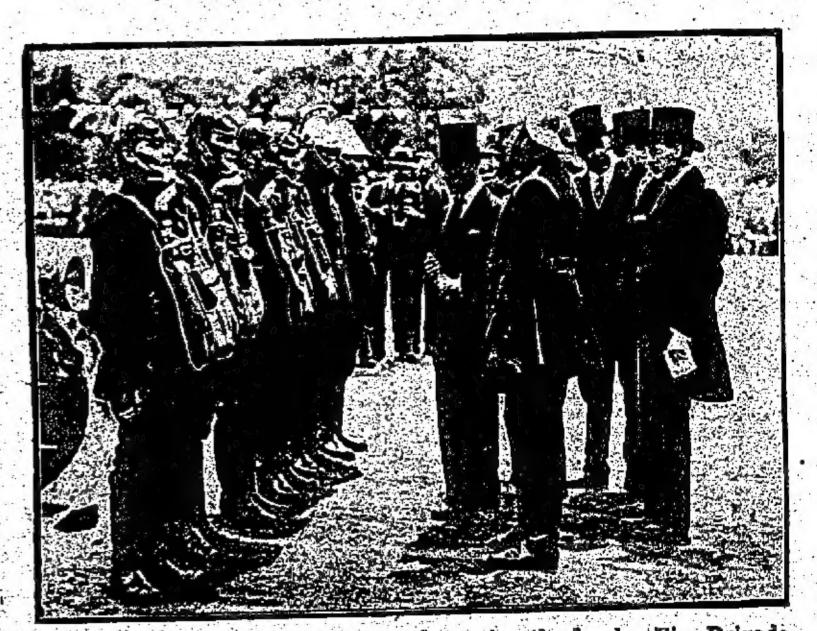
ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED ESCAPES.—Hong Kong's fire escapes have been described as "not long enough." Here are some displayed in Victoria Park, London, last month. Their height and general usefulness are worthy of consideration by the local experts.—(Sport and General).



THE SECOND TEST NATCH, AT LORD'S -H B. Cameron, the South African wicket keeper, on the last day being carried of the field by the England XI, suffering from concussion through being struck on the bead by a feat rising ball from Lar wood. (Sport and General)



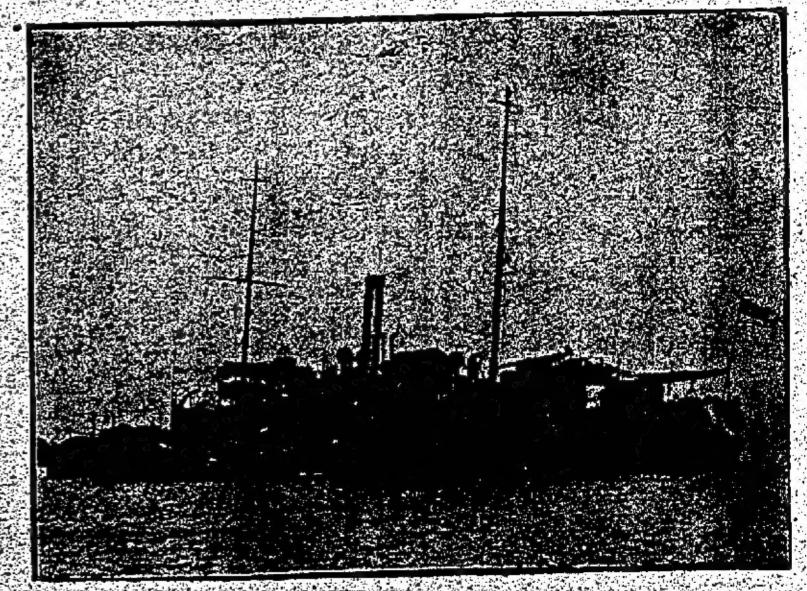
WIMBLEDON TENNIS.—Final of the ladies' singles, an all-American final. Miss Helen Wills and Miss Helen Jucobs shake hands after the match. The former won 6-1, 6-2 and became champion for the third year in succession.—(Sport and General).



H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.—Inspecting the London Fire Brigade in Victoria Park, London. "Weird accoutrements" of the modern fireman were put on for the occasion and the Prince of Wales appears to be very interested in their gas masks.—(Sport and General).



DUCKING IN JUBILATION. — A novel way of celebrating a victory during Henley Royal Regatta. Browne and Nichols School (U.S.A.) are seen throwing their cox, E. White, into the river after beating Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, in one of the races for the Thames Challenge Cup.—(Sport and General).



BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK.—A tragic disaster occurred, when H.M.'s Submarine L12 rammed and sank H.M.'s Submarine H47 off the Pembrokeshire Coast in the Irish Sea. Twenty-one men were lost on H47 and three on L12. This is H.M.S. "Vulcan," submarine parent ship, with "H" class submarines around it. H47 is seen on right.—(Sport and General).



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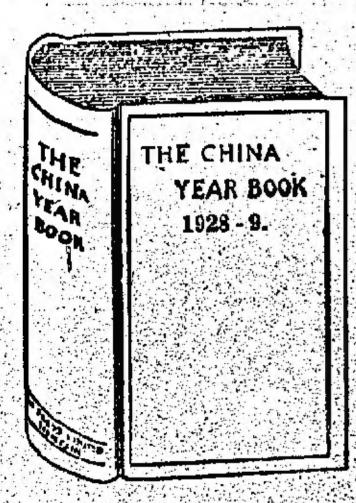
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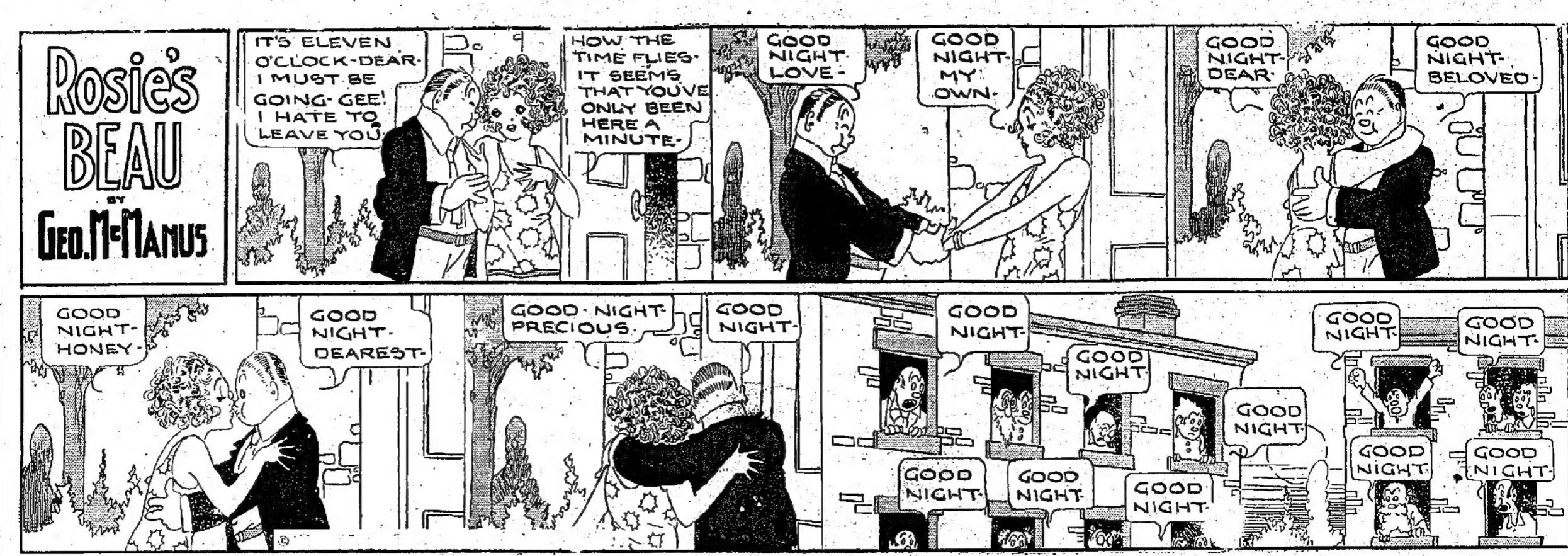
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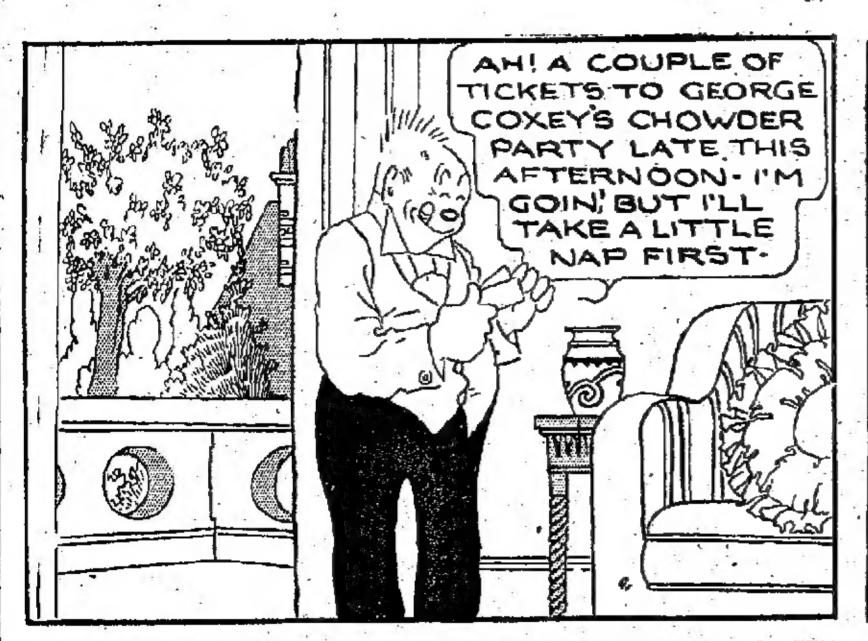


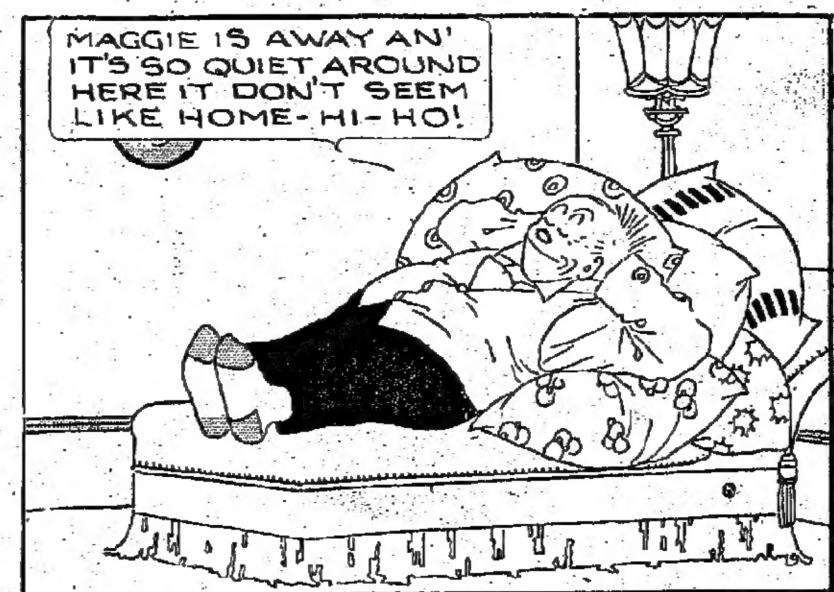
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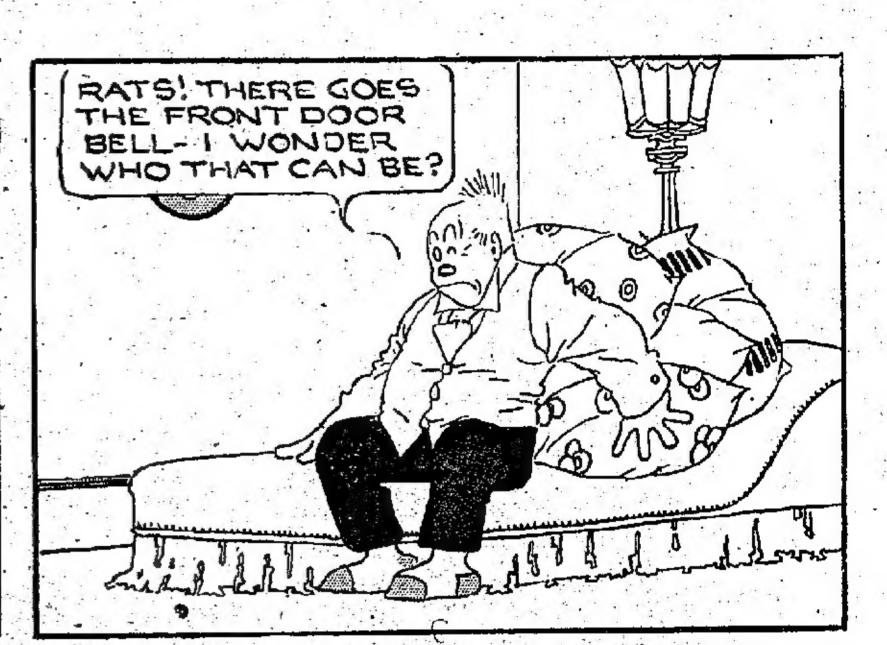
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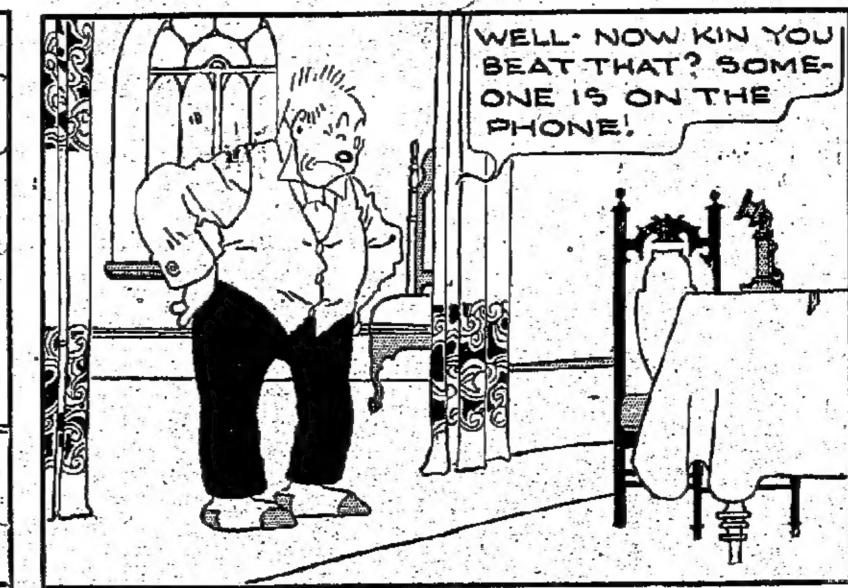
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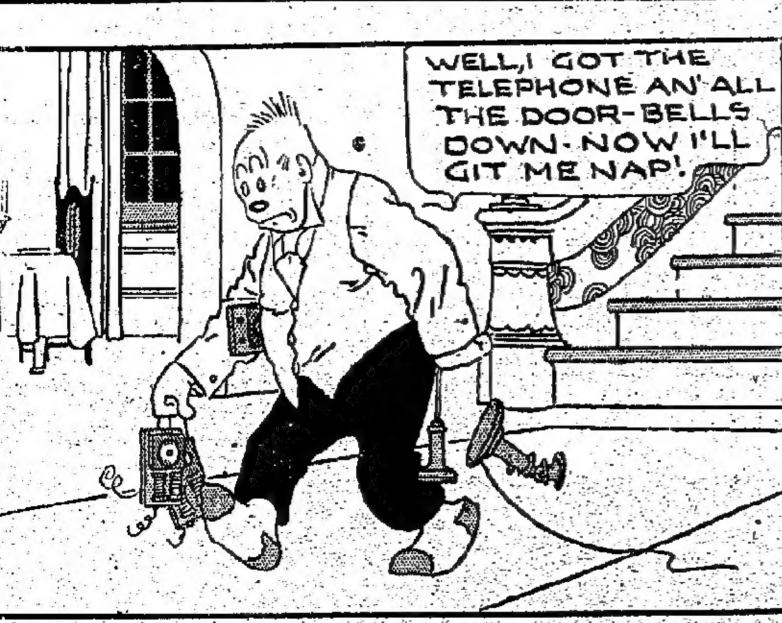




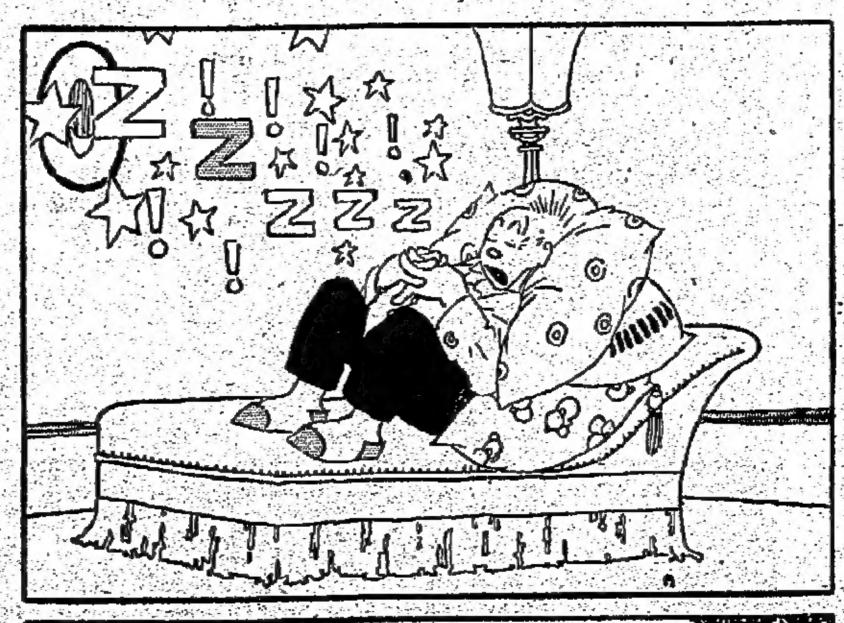








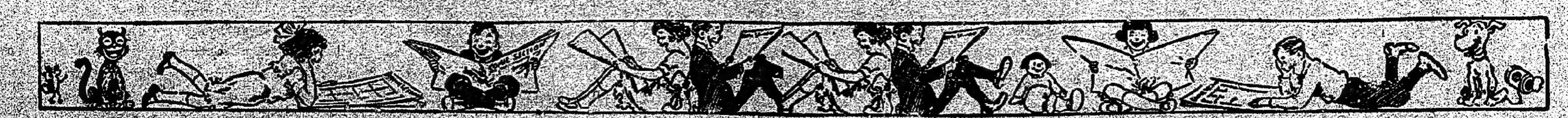












SERMON

Importance of Historical Element in Christianity

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

¡By Professor F. C. Burkitt, D.D., F.B.A.]

Believing in Time, as I do, I also St. Thomas Aquinas's Summa believe in the Course of Events- | nailed down with a text. not Battles only or General Councils, but also the states of mind of past individuals, as well as their published speeches and writings. This Course of Events has shaped us, has faulty, brought us to where we are, whe- intention was rebellious against ther we know it or whether we don't. Rome. The Science of History to me means | This brings me to the second point knowing about past events: that is | that the Church of England is d flicuit enough, in all conscience. Reformed. Here again many of But the past events are there and the details do not matter. The we can't change them. They have break between Rome and Cantermade us. To ask that we shall be bury was made in the sixteenth able to predict the future is like | century, and but for the revolution asking the scientist to have such a of the sixteenth century, mastery of physics as to be able Protestant revolution, our breach to change the laws of electricity. It with Rome would never have been is enough for the scientific electimade, or if made would have assumtrician to find out the laws of elec- ed a totally different character. tricity.

An Act of Faith

With such beliefs as these mine, it appears to me that a Philosophy of History in the sense it was mostly used yesterday is not what we call science nowadays, but rather an Act of Faith. It is the giving of a substantial form to our desires, a proof of something which we do not see how to demonstrate.

But when I came to consider what is involved in the title assigned me to talk upon before this Conference it became increasing clear that it is not at all an 'academical' or merely theoretical thesis, not a general question but a concrete one. For we are not gathered here as seekers after a religion, or as constructors of an ideal religion for the inhabitants of Mars. . We are not even a Missionary Conference to consider how best to present Christianity to Bantus or Tibetans, persons ignorant of our religion altogether. We are, I suppose, in the first place a company of members of the Church of England met together to consider our own inherited religion in the light of modern knowledge and the ideas that have been born from that knowledge.

Nice Distinctions

One most important effect of this modern knowledge has been to make a good deal of the methods and presuppositions of ancient controversy antiquated and out of date. Church of England is by its very nature both Catholic and Reformed. I am not thinking of nice distinctions made in the Articles: I am thinking of the general trend of things. The Church of England is, in some sense, Catholic -- Catholic in a sense that the other great Protestant bodies are not Catholic at Latherans and Calvinists in the sixteenth century broke away altogether from the then immediate past. If in their New Model they retained this or that rite or office, it was because in their opinion the thing or office could be proved by sure warrant of Holy Scripture. The only exception was Holy Scripture itself, which they received mainly from tradition, there being at the time very little dispute among Christians about it. But the Church of England never broke in this way with the past. It does not, and never did, regard itself as a New Model, but as the Old Church, cleaned out indeed-perhaps one might say 'restored,'-but even a Church which has been spoilt by socalled restoration is an old Church, something different from a new & building erected on the old site!

Intention That Matters Further, from the point of view which I want to emphasise in this connection, it is the intention rather than the success which has been attained that matters. Perhaps the most significant Anglican ceremony that has ever taken place was the consecration of Archbishop Parker: in that ceremony, as the Romans rightly hold, it is the intention that in the last resort matters. And what was that intention? Obviously, to do all things as far as dignity? Strictly speaking, God contrary opinion. But it is at least obvious that the Elizabethan authorities did their utmost, by word, by deed, by precaution, by intention, to bring Parker into the Episcopate, to make him not only one with Peter and Paul and the Christians of the first generation, but to make him the spiritual heir. of Augustine and Lanfranc and Anselm and Langton And in doing this the Church of England took upon itself a good many of the liabilities of the Old Catholicism. And on what is this Old Catholicism. based ? On tradition, yes; but also on Scripture. Every conclusion in

Romans' Contention The Romans consider that the intention of consecrated and secrators in Paker's case inasmuch The Church of England has borne, the sixteenth century deeply im- on the 27th. printed on its formularies and its English Churchmen are proud of their continuity with the past, but on the 12th. in the twentieth century the past includes continuity with the six teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, as well as the Middle Ages. For three hundred years, from 1558 to the middle of the nineteenth century, English Churchmen were proud to call themselves Protestants, and they knew very well in a general way what they meant by the term. A Modern Churchman in his famous phrase, 'The Bible. the Bible alone, is the religion of Protestants.' To the thorough Portestant the Bible was everything, the authority, the sole authority. Moreover, speaking generally, the not legally represented. Bible' meant to Protestants the obvious literal meaning, what it ap-The Scriptures were the fulcrum.

the rock, the base, upon which the Protestant -position rested. many details Protestant controversy lages in Shan shin district, to act as was very successful: many a armed guards to protect these going Day" are also shown. practice, many an axiom of religion to market. as then commonly understood, was shown to be not only non-Biblical, but quite alien from the practice and beliefs of the writers of the the Papacy itself, are a very long ters. beliefs which can be elicited from walking about in another matshed.

"Alien Spiritual Tyranny" ed in freeing themselves from an fugitive's gang then rushed up, and alien spiritual tyranny. We can shots were exchanged with the volunnot but be grateful, and we cannot teers. but have respect for the dialectic which had power and authority to embolden them to reject the then ing down their arms, bolted from the universal and immemorial Constitution of Religion without losing and his gang eluded the searchers. Religion itself; nay even, in the case feeling that they had lost their he appeared at Kowloon City. birthright. But this freedom was friends invited him to stay with them. bought at a price, and that price we He outstayed his welcome, and would are now paying.

the sure warrant of Holy Scripture? tions has been apparent to intellec- Police, and the fugitive was arrested tion is made to the Royal Air Force, tuals' and 'critics' and 'advanced' on June 28. persons generally has in the last twenty years, and still more since the War, become obvious. From every quarter we hear of the decay of organized religion, of the slight hold that religion and the restraints of religion have upon the generation that is growing up, a generation which (as we shall do well to remember) is the first generation for centuries that has not been brought up upon the dogma that we have in the history, or about conduct. In the recent controversy over the propossible in conformity to the ancient, posed new Prayer Book what I took the occupants by surprise. These order. Was Parker really con- venture to think was quite obvious comprised the mistress of the place, secrated? Did he really attain was that while on the one hand the two other women and six children. the mysterious grace of episcopal strength of anti-Roman, anti- who were, of course, too timid to offer 'Catholic, sentiment in the country any resistance. The robbers had no alone knows. There is no test had been curiously underestimated trouble in binding and gagging their known to science which can dis- by the majority of the bishops and victims, and then they ransacked the tinguish a bishop from an ordinary other persons in high position, on A chest of drawers was forced open man. Anglicans believe that the other hand the voice of the and \$160 in notes extracted from it. Matthew Parker became a real opposition was notably inarticulate after which the robbers made a collecbishop, while Romans are of the What wonder, things being as they tion of jewellery and clothing worth are? It was the voice of a \$325. They finally decamped after majority unwilling to submit to a spending shout half an hour in the new yoke of ecclesiastical authority.

> authority is to be found. [To Be Continued]

but extremely hazy as to where true

The Lister medal for 1930 fo distinguished contributions surgical science has been awarded to Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Boston,

Many arrests were made in Vienna during Communist de did not know the whereabouts of his monstrations which had been pro- client. His Worship directed that a

SUNSHINE AND RAIN WINE TO ABERDEEN

MEANS AND EXTREMES FOR

SOME COMPARISONS

According to the meteorological observations made at the Roya Observatory, there was a total rainfall off 22.700 inches in Vuly as compared with 14.595 for the same period last year.

During the whole month there were 23 wet days, and the total hours of sunshine were 175.7 as compared with 213.2 hours in July last year. No sunshine was recorded on only two days. Rainfall statistics follow:-

Kowloon 23 Botanical Gardens. Hong Kong Matilda Hospital.

Mount Kellett 24 Golf Club, Fanling . 24 Police Station, Taipo 17 The lowest reading of the barometer at mean sea level was 29.43 a ruling that a boatman's family coninches at 5 p.m. on the 19th.

The maximum gust velocity, as the children. recorded by the Dines-Baxendell anemograph, was at the rate of and continues to bear, the mark of 49 miles per hour at 11.30 a.m.

The maximum temperature for ways of thinking. As Catholics, the month was 92.2 degrees on the 8th and the minimum 74.4 degrees

VILLAGE MURDERS

FUGITIVE WANTED IN CANTON

SURRENDER SOUGHT

Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W Hamilton heard extradition proceedof his day, a friend of Archbishop ings in which the Canton authorities Laud, William Chillingworth, ex- are seeking the surrender of a Chinese pressed the pith of what was meant who is wanted for alleged murder in the village of Kong-ma-shek, Shan-shin district, Kwangtung province, in August last year.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the

fugitive was alleged to have murdered climax the screen has ever made. two men. The day of the alleged murder was a market day, and volunteers Murray, Ford Sterling, Frankie Darro In were collected from the various vil- and Sam De Grasse.

The murdered men were amongst the volunteers, and with seven others they were placed on duty in a matshed in the market place. Their presence was to give security to those New Testament. Not only In- attending the market. They were armdulgences, but also Mariolatry, the ed with rifles and revolvers and were worship of saints and relics, nay, on the lookout for suspicious charac-

way from the sort of customs and The fugitive and his gang were the study of the earliest Chris- about 25 yards away. Suddenly the fugitive was alleged to have dashed over to the volunteers' matshed and fired two shots, at point blank range, On these lines our fathers succeed- at the two victims. The rest of the

> After firing one or two shots, the volunteers became panicky, and, flingmatshed. Subsequently a raid was

Nothing more was heard of the fugi- ing period. At the age of 30 they of the Church of England, without live until June 28 of this year when return to civil life, or may be perneither pay nor work for his keep. Where now is their authority. Finally the host became suspicious of dates of the respective examinahis guest, and, going to Canton, he informed the Police there. The latter aircraft apprentice scheme general-That which for a couple of genera- got into touch with the Hong Kong by may be obtained if early applica-

The case was adjourned.

ARMS AGAIN! DAYLIGHT ROBBERY BY CHINESE

USUAL GAGGING

Three robbers, one armed with a revolver and the others, with daggers, Bible an infallible guide to truth raided the second floor of No. 16, Taiwhether about science, or about shek-street soon after three o'clock

vesterday afternoon They entered by the stairs door which was closed but not locked, and

Fung Shiu-wan, a Chinese who was charged with manslaughter as a result of his Ford car knocking down a pedestrian was absent from Court yesterday when his case was called at the Kowloon Magistracy. Defendant had been out on bail and his solicitor, Mr. H. J. Armstrong, who represented him in the previous hearing, was in Court. He, however, warrant be issued for his wrest

LIKE TAKING COAL TO NEWCASTLE

JUNK COXSWAIN'S BREACH

That taking wine to Aberdeen was like taking coal to Newcastle, was the remark made by Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., (retired) when he heard a case in the Marine Court this morning in which the Chinese coxswain of the motor junk "Tung Mi," was charged on three counts as follow:--

(1) carrying five passengers in excess of the number allowed by his (2) leaving the harbour without

using the junk to carry cargo outside the trading limits of the Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the

defence. He entered pleas of "guilty" to all three charges, but asked the Magistrate to take into consideration the fact that the five excess pas-23.23 sengers on the junk were members of the defendant's family. Commander Hole said that he could

not accept that plea. A few days ago a boatman who had 37 passengers on his junk got away on that same excuse, and now he would have to make sists only of the father, mother and

Mr. Lo pleaded that the defendant | p.m. was a man of the coolie class, and did not understand the law. He was carrying wine to Aberdeen, but before going there he had first to take some molasses to Putai, which was outside the trading limits.

The Magistrate said that he could not accept that plea either, and made the remark quoted above. Defendant was convicted on all three charges and fined as follow:--(1) \$25; (2) \$100: and (3) \$50.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

Marshall Neilan's production "Mike," giving Sally O'Neill and William Haines the leading roles, is the attraction at the Majesty Theatre for the final showing to-day, at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m., only.

The theme is unfolded in a desert, where Sally (as Mike) lives with her arunken father, her two brothers and sisters, in a freight car. Mike is in Crown, whilst the alleged fugitive was love with Moore (Haines), who is always rejected by a gang of crooks. Facts of the case, as given by Mr. These crooks later held up the mail Andrewes were that the murder took train, but are unsuccessful, being peared to mean to the plain man. place on August 23, 1928, when the caught by Moore, in a most thrilling In the supporting cast are Charles

Fox News and a Comedy-"Election

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> Full information regarding the tions, the methods of entry, and the Gwydyr House, Whitehall, London,

In this connection, the sons of Class. officers, warrant officers and senior N.C.O.'s of the three services reconsideration. special "Engineering."

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Aug. 29-At European Y.M.UA. Kowloon, Flannel Dance, 9 p.z.

Entcrtainments To-day — Queen's Theatre; "A Lady of Chance." To-day --- World Theatre; "Tracked by the Police." To-day - Star

"Odette." , To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Mike" at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m.; "Mark of Flum" (Chinese picture) at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. To-day-K.C.C. concert, Kow-

loon, 9.15 p.m. Aug. 18-19 — Queen's Theatre: "Publicity Madness." Aug. 23-H.K.V.D.C. promenade

Sports Sept. 7 --- H.K.V.D.C. annual aquatic sports meeting at V.R.C., 9

Lammert's Auction Aug: 19-At Kowloon Marine Lot No. 49, Yaumati, 23 logs square and 25 logs round billian, 11 a.m.

Land Sales Aug. 19-At P.W.D. offices, four lots of Crown land at Mong Kok Tsui, Tai Kok Tsui and Wong-Nei-Chung, 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous Aug. 24—European Y.M.C.A. bathing picnics.

CALCUTTA STRIKE

NOW SETTLED AND WORK TO RESUME

EXTRA PAY GRANTED

Calcutta, Yesterday. The jute mills strike has been settled and work restarts on Mon-

The settlement is based on extra pay-retrospective to July 1—for an extra six hours work bringing up the hours to sixty

There will be no victimisation, and favourable consideration will be given to the provision of a maternity benefit for women workers.---Reuter.

A meeting was held at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, Shanghai, when Mr. Hsu Moh, the Commissioner concurrent chief of the European-American section of the Waichiaopu, discussed the possibilities of a trade and friendship with Czecho-Slovakia, with Major J. Hnidzo, the Czecho-Słovak delegate.

The Ministry of Public Health is reported by the vernacular papers to have asked the National Government for permission to assume control of the Tsingtao Plague Prevention Station.

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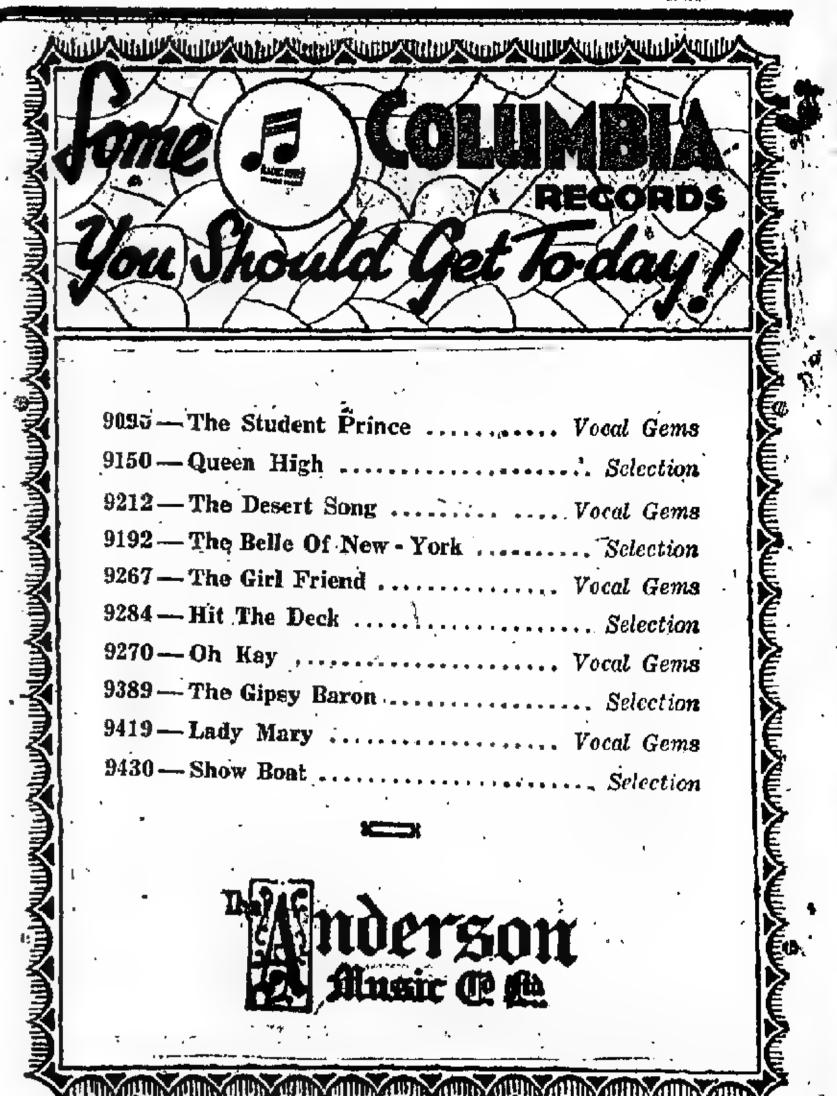


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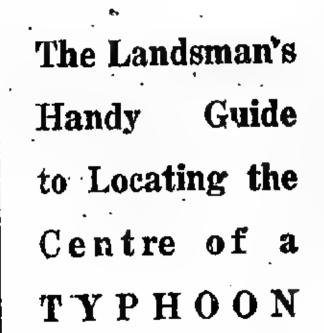
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All we ask is a fair test. We are confident that senders in Hong Kong will earn the profound gratitude of friends who receive the "Overland" from them. A standing order, we predict, is bound to follow. And this is always a sound way of showing one's thoughtfulness for those in the Old Country.

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Kong summer rendered all the many letters testify to the keen more unbearable by the acute shortage of water, letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week-by

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MOHINA WAIL?

COLONY'S (FINANCES

\$10,000,000 BALANCE IS MAINTAINED

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

financial statement of the Colonial Treasury as published in the current number of the "Government Gazette" showed that the balance in \$10,364,756.62

This is quite satisfactory considering that it was for the first time on March 31 that the Colony's cash balance had reached the ten million mark. . The was then \$10,303,441.24. Expenditure in April amounted to \$2,072,017.30 but revenue came to

It is also satisfactory to note that the actual revenue collected up to April 30 this year is \$8,140,191.13 as against \$7,787,497.18 for the same period last While the revenue showed an increase, the expenditure decreased. Actual expenditure up to April 30 was \$5,867,068.93, as against \$6,412,766.33 of the same period last year.

FORTUNE FROM U.S.A. On

REKMAN TOWNS DEBIS AND TAXES PAID

Outside the gates of Berlin festival was celebrated in mail week which should warm the hearts of those who write the libretti for On musical comedies. The setting was the supremely beautiful Spreewald country, the Spree woods-forests | Sov cut by so many waterways that the rowing boat is used in precisely the same fashion as the Venetian gon-

The reason for this festival was such as to satisfy even the most romantic-a citizen of the little town of Vetschau went to America years ago and has left his native place a very comfortable fortune in dollars. So much, indeed, that, after letting the citizens off taxes this year and paying off the debts incurred during recent bad seasons, Vetschau had sufficient over to arrange an exhibition of the native produce and feast and dance for

three days. Students of European civilisations still delight in these Wendish villages and towns which form cases archaeological interest in the flat wood-and-water country of the Brandenburg plains. The picturesque costume of the Spreewald inhabitants has survived, it would appear, chiefly through the difficulties of outside communication before the days of the automobile. The men are fishers; the women of the family have always contributed to its sup-

Owing, it is to be presumed, to the healthy country life and the survival of the tradition of Rousseau, the wet-nurses of former generations in many paintings from public and Berlin were all drawn from the private collections, representative neighbourhood. Later, ordinary of all the important periods. children's nurses adopted the costume. To-day the voluminous Indian art exhibition ever held is starched white petticoats and large white lace caps are making way even among the most fashionable for the English children's nurse's uniform. But they are still a delight to the eve, if not to the washing bill, and they will never vanish entirely as long as wealthy parvenus look upon | ed Bank, Seremban, left Seremban a menial clad in such luxury of on July 17 for Ceylon, where he linen and lace to be an outward and is to be married to Miss Hilda visible sign of prosperity.

MONEY AND SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS	T.T. on London
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On London—	Banks
Bank, wire 1/11 1/8	H.K. Bank\$1235
Bank, on demand 1/11 3/16	H.K. London Reg£126
Bank, 30 days' sight	Chartered Bank
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/11 %	Mercantile A. & B£3234
Credits, 4 months'	Mercantile C
sight 2/- 1/8:	P. & O. Bank
Documentary 4 months'	Bank of East Asia\$901/2
sight 2/- 1/4 On Paris—	Insurances
On demand 1197½	Canton Insurance\$630
	Union Insurance\$325 b & a
Credits, 4 months' sight 1272½	North China Insurance T160
On Berlin—	Yangtsze Insurance M\$50
	China Underwriters\$2
On New York-	China Fire Insurance\$310
On demand 46 1/8	H.K. Fire Insurance\$765
Credits, 60 days' sight 48½	Shipping Douglases\$27½
On Bembay-	Douglases
Wire 12934	H.K. Steamboats\$24½
On demand 1293/4	H.K. Tugs & Lighters —
On Calcutta	Indo-China (Pref.)\$47½
Wire 129%	Indo-Chinas (Def.)\$70
On demand 129%	Shell Transports (old)92/6
On Singapore-	Shell Transports (new) — Union Waterboats\$22
On demand 831/3	Mining
On Manila	Benguets\$3.10
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INDIAN PAINTINGS

EXHIBITION OPENED IN LONDON ON JULY 15

The British Indian Union's exhibition of loaned paintings was opened by Sir Atul Chatterjee at the rooms of the Union on July 15. prior to a luncheon under the presidency of the Duke of Connaught in honour of distinguished visitors from India.

The proceeds of the exhibition were to be sent to the fund for the Children's Welfare Centre at Delhi. The exhibition showed the evolution of Indian art from Ajanta to the present day.

Mrs. Patrick Villiers Stuart, in co-operation with Mr. Laurence Binyon secured the loan of

It was the most comprehensive Europe, and the chief Indian social and artistic event of the London

Mr. S. A. Marteyn of the Charter-Crammer.

Baroness Loses Her Job

When Baroness Elena de Fekete de Galantha of Hungary became plain Elena de Feketa, artist, decorator and connoisseur of antiques in New York, she didn't bargain for scrubbing floors on the side. Yet that was what she was asked to do by her employer, and when she refused she was fired.

Fired! Just as if she wasn't the Baroness Elena, etc., whose great grandfather was Regent to Queen Maria Theresa of Austria and her great uncle proclaimed the youthful Francis Joseph Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary in 1848.

The charming noblewoman was pursuing an art career in Vienna when the world went mad and dynasties crumbled, burying in the ruins their chosen favourites. So, putting aside her background, her noble birth and her titles, she came to America to shift for herself like most of the American women. As the newly titled Miss Elene de Fekete, she found employment in

an exclusive costume shop catering to the rocially elite, and established herself in a modestly furnished apartment in the heart of Manhat-

She had charge of the fashionable establishment, loved her work, and was a diligent worker. She tried at all times to please everybody, as difficult as that was sometimes. hoping some day to have a place of her own. She claimed that she designed costumes adding little artistic touches to the settings of the establishment and waited on patrons—all for a salary that was

very very small "I cannot understand," said the chaggined Baroness what should. have made the proprietor ask me to do such a thing—to scrub the dress edy to the Baroness Elena room, and is front of so many Fekete de Galantha of Hungary as



of the day, I-he... She smiled ruefully.

"Well, now I am not working."

She said this without a trace of bitterness in her softly modulated voice. In fact, she showed a delightful sense of humour as she related her story laughing at times despite the fact that she has lost her job, which is as much a tragit would be to Miss Mary Jones of "I was terribly hurt-but I did the U.S. A

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YACHTING RACE GERMANY NOW LEADING

AMERICA WINS 2 EVENTS IN SERIES

Marblehead, Mass., Yesterday. The German yacht "Kikerle," salled by Wilhelm Raatsch, won the second and third of the series of yachting races between Americans and Germans. The Germans thus lead by 33 points to 30.

first race and a German yacht "Gluckauf" was second, the Americana then leading by 1 points to 10. An American girl of 16, Miss Elizabeth Hoover of Boston, was third in the first race. This is the first time in 16 years that Germans are taking part in a yachting race in the U.S.A .- Reuter's American Service.

CENTENARY OF THE BOAT RACE

FESTIVAL DINNER

Two hundred and twelve rowing "Blues" of Oxford and Cambridge-106 representing, each university -attended a dinner held in the great hall of Lincoln's Inn, London, on July 8 to commemorate the centenary of the Boat Race, which was first rowed in 1829. This number is more than half the Old Blues known to be still living.

All present had either rowed or steered in the race, and the doyen, who occupied a place of honour, was born in 1843, and rowed for Cambridge in 1870, 1871, and 1872. Nearly a score of others seated at the same table dated their participation in the race prior to 1881.

They included the chairman, Sir John Eldon Bankes, formerly Lord Justice Bankes, who was in the Oxford boat in 1875, Lord Desbarough. Honour Judge Gurdon.

The present High Court Bench was represented by Mr. Justice Maugham, of the Chancery Divi- tion of the stand. sion, who rowed for Cambridge in 1888 and 1889, and Mr. Justice Oxford "Old Blue."

Sir John Eldon Bankes, proposing the toast "The Boat Race," said it was a happy coincidence that the centenary occurred in the year in which Cambridge brought up their number of wins equal to that of Oxford. (Cheers.) The last few days another centenary had been don omnibus, but whereas the 6: undergone no substantial change, as well as last year, but when there time. Incidentally, his appearance

to the clinker-built boats, in 1856 which surprise is not expected to the clinker-built boats were super- lurk, the answer is aptito be per- pathetic combination, each confiseded by the keelless boat, and in functory, and even dull. 1873 the sliding seat was introduc- It was so in the Lenglen era. Cochet and Miss Bennett, holders ed. But the race was still an eight. People said that Suzanne had de- of the French championship, and oared race, and the crews were clined because she was moving then, with much less trouble, Grestill males. (Cheers.)

for equal rights for women would Lenglen had reached a stage of ac- wind; he was missing many more not result in some diminutive flap- curacy which was almost automaper being established in one or tic, and that defiance is unneces- volleying of Collins, often outwitother of the coxwain's seats, sarily fatiguing when defence is ting Cochet, and the splendid re-(Laughter.) If so, he did not think adequate. Suzanne had more in- coveries of Miss Fry, deserved to they would be able to find anyone stinctive artistry than Miss Wills, succeed. lighter than the Cambridge cox of even when she was unroused; 1863, who was reputed to weigh hence you could watch her in court only 5st-3. (Laughter.)

of the boat races of the early part tracted by the opposition. But as of the last century, he had been her reign lengthened, as the reputastruck by their indication of the tion of the sovereign increased, so, conditions of that time. One of the through lack of competition, she acrules of the Exeter Boat Club in quired a sobriety of play which 1831 imposed a fine of 5s upon any reduced its fascination and variety. member of the crew "who is found Miss Wills ever since she has to be or to have been in a state been in Europe, has only had one of intoxication." (Laughter.) Ob- serious encounter in which the viously that rule was not necessary possibility of defeat was present to-day. They would observe that This was her match at Wimbledon there was no Statute of Limita- against Miss Heine, whose potentions. (Laughter.)

"Contest With Naval Power" foundation of the Oxford Univer- vealed an expansion of her art; no

one of which he also regarded as appropriate to the present time. namely, that it was desirable to have an organised system by which the crew might be kept in constant practice. (Hear, hear.) But the second part he confessed he did not understand. It was that it was desirable to have funds ready "to defray the expenses of a contest with a foreign naval Power."

(Laughter.) Regarding rowing of the present . time, Sir John remarked upon its The American "Tipler HIP" won the influence in promoting permanent friendships. He also recalled that no fewer than forty-two Old Blues lost their lives in the Great War -twenty-one from each University. They all felt a legitimate pride in having gained their "Blue." (Cheers.) It was an example, i not the best example, of what the amateur 'spirit in the world athletics ought to be. (Cheers.)

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"BUNNY" AUSTIN

Rye, N.Y., Yesterday. In the eastern turf court lawn tennis championships of the U.S.A., F. T. Hunter (America) defeated H. W. ("Bunny") Austin (Britain) in the semi-final round by 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6. 6-1.—Reuter's American Service.

BASEBALL

OPENING GAME OF SEASON POSTPONED

vised by the Secretary of champion. the Hong Kong Baseball As-

August 24 between South China

TWO HELENS

DISAPPOINTING CONTEST AT TENNIS

But there had been developments. is no spur to the mind from a chall as a double finalist is balm to Ox-In 1846 outriggers were attached lenge that is not calculable and in ford.

with less eclat and hitting with gory and Miss Ryan. The delicacy One wondered whether the cry less force. They forgot that Mile. and delight in her strokes, even On looking through the records when their full power was not ex-

tiality as a champion of the future she had recognised. In practice A resolution which preceded the matches against men she has resity boating club was in two parts, woman opponent except Miss Heine

has really demanded more than a vigilant eye and a steady stream of good-length services and drives. These have been sufficient in themselves to provoke enough errors and to earn the requisite points and

Nine Successive Games

Miss Wills found this method of quiet suppression all that was needed against. Miss Jacobs vesterday. Coached in California by Howard Kinsey, Miss Jacobs has developed a chopping style which found its complete reply in the plain, uncut drive of the champion. The slice on the forehand drive of Miss Jacobs merely reduced the speed of the shot; it gave her opponent more time to achieve posias a variant and with shorter length, so that it obtained the potency of a drop, it might have been profitable; as the foundation was fundamentally unsound.

Miss Jacobs won the first game, Miss Wills the . next nine. The younger girl must have done better if, when she came to the net, her grip on the forehand had not been the "chopping" grip—one that al lowed a minimum scope for the half-court volley. In her anxiety to make the "great kill," Miss Jacobs often fired out of court; she must cultivate more restraint at

At the beginning of the second set Miss Wills won two love games it was not until the eleventh game of the match that, having drawn her opponent up and then lobbing deep, Miss Jacobs added to her score. Miss Wills took her service from 30 to become 4—1, overdrove a little carelessly to be 4—2, served a love game for 5-2; showed a strange reluctance to deliver the coup de grace in the eighth game. Pluckily Miss Jacobs saved two match points; she even came to within a stroke of 5-3. But neither her strokes nor her tactics The "China Mail" is ad- were ripe enough to dethrone the manufacturing company, the total

sociation that the opening, year, two British pairs survive, currency. The money will be raised Sir Arthur W. Nicholson, and his League game, which was to have Their identity confirms the wise in three ways:taken place this afternoon at Soo- choice of the international match kumpoo Valley, has been postponed, committee, who had previously owing to the delay in the comple- picked out Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Baron and Mrs. Watson The first game will be played on and Mrs. Michell to go to America. Yesterday the latter pair, who hold Branson, of the King's Bench D'vi- and the Japanese Baseball Club, the title, won a hard-fought match sion, the Cambridge bow in 1893, and on the following day, the Hong against Mrs. McIlquham and Miss Mr. R. P. P. Rowe, under-treasurer Kong Baseball Club (commonly Harvey-won it because Mrs. Watof Lincoln's Inn, who was the prin- known as the Americans) will clash son was a sounder driver than Mrs. cipal organiser of the dinner, is an with the Filipino Club (the McIlquham, and Mrs. Michell a better volleyer than Miss Harvey.

I. G. Collins Again The mixed doubles, like the men's, lies between Britain and America, and will be as keenly debated in its final stage to-day. Scotland, though excluded from Wimbledon finals for I know not A. Wallis Myers writes in the how many years, is this year the taking place, that of the first Lon- London "Daily Telegraph" of July only country which has provided two in one and the same man. Ian original omnibus was a failure in: Miss Wills is still champion. She Collins has gone from strength to that it was unable to retain public beat Miss Jacobs in the final yester- strength, and since no praise favour, and had to be completely day with the loss of only three is ever likely to turn his altered, the first boat race was an games in what, on the whole, was head, I may add that no unqualified success, and had retain- a disappointing contest. The personality as strong has been seen ed popular favour though it had holder did not appear to be playing on the centre court for a very long

> Collins and Miss Fry, a very symdent in the other's power, first beat of Cochet's game was ruffled by the shots than usual: but the shrewd

> Farguharson and Miss Heine ended their career of glory by losing to Hunter and Miss Wills. They were just a little too exuberant at the wrong time.

An incident on the Whangpoo

recently resulted in the killing of a Chinese seaman and the wounding of another. According to reports, the Chinese-owned steamer "Haiwas proceeding downriver when three soldiers and two constables of the Pootung police attempted to board the ship. members of the crew resisted and the shooting followed. River police appeared on the scene and arrested the constables.

AND RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1.)

headquarters decided upon the or-

ganisation of the Committee for the Discussion of Sino-Russian Affairs. The Committee is divided into sub-committees, taking up different phases of the subject, one of which is the Sub-Committee on Diplomatic Affairs. This sub-committee is presided by Mr. Yeesheng L. C. Tao. the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung. It held its first meeting yesterday at the office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, where the members discussed for two hours questions relating tion and more time to swing. Used to the diplomatic aspects of the Russian affair. To-day Mr. Tao submitted the report of the discussion to the General Committee. It is understood that hereafter the of Miss Jacobs's ground work it Diplomatic Sub-Committee will hold a meeting every Wednesday at the office of the Commissioner of For-

> eign Affairs. 'Planes for War The Sino-Russian affair having assumed very grave aspects in the mittee for the Discussion of Sino-Russian Affairs has decided on purpose, and has handed down plans and particulars regarding ting, was remanded for a week for the purchase of the machines.

Where Money is to Come From It is said that an order of 20 ed again this morning the Court was fighting 'planes, 20 attacking not cleared. 'planes, 10 scouting 'planes, two cost being estimated in the neigh-In the ladies' doubles, as last bourhood of \$2,000,000 Hong Kong

(2) by subscription from public

(3) from Government funds. The names to be given to the 'planes will be those of the districts contributing to the fund. -Canton News Agency.

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Tributes were paid by a number of Chinese sportsmen to Mr. Black's excellent coaching, and they all wished him every happiness and prosperity in the "Old Country." Mr. and Mrs. Black and family left for Home to-day by the s.s. "Malwa".

BID FOR FREEDOM

POOR MAN'S PLEA TO THE COURT -

TEMPTER OR TEMPTED?

Lo Tsoi (36), a prisoner in Victoria last few days, the Bureau of Avia- Jail, who was charged with aiding and tion is preparing a scheme for the abetting another prisoner named Leung expansion of aerial activities. Wai (34) who was serving a term of The fighting 'planes at present in four months' hard labour for opium China are in no way sufficient in trafficking, in the latter's attempt to case war should break out and it escape from prison on August 1, was is reported that the General Com- the Central Magistracy, this morning. again before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at When Lo and Leung appeared before his Worship last Saturday, Leung one hundred machines for the admitted that she had attempted to escape from jail, and was sentenced to this matter to the Sub-Committee four months' hard labour. Lo, who on Military Affairs to draw up denied the charge of aiding and abet-

evidence to be taken against him. Last week the Magistrate heard the case in camera, but when Lo appear-

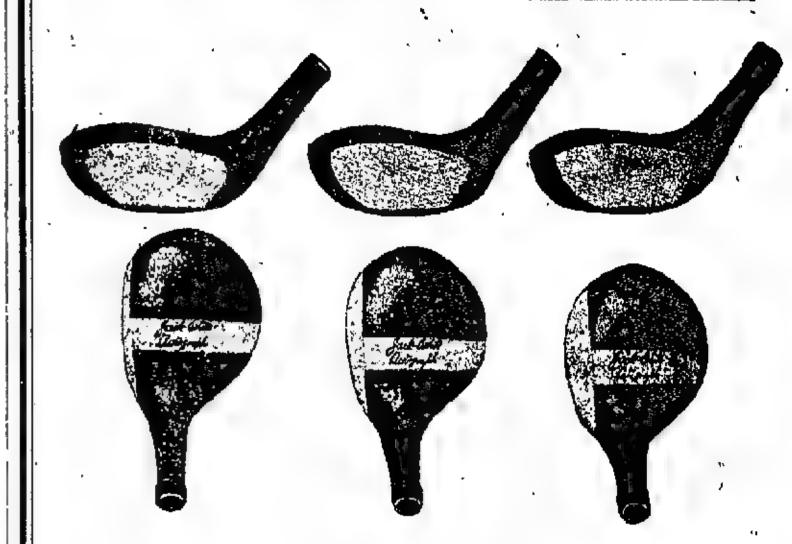
In answer to the charge, Lo replied: bombing 'planes, and more than "I never had \$5 of my own in all my 10 training 'planes will be given life. He (Leung) is a rich man and to a certain American aeroplane has plenty of money. He can go out and spend his money; it is of no use whether I get out or not."

Mr. Hamilton: He is probably speaking the truth.

Major Willson, Acting Superintendent of Victoria Jail, agreed that Lo (1) by subscription from the was a poor man, and confessed that he was unable to decide whether Lo was the tempter or the tempted. However, he was an old offender who had returned from banishment and was sentenced to three months' hard labour for this offence on July 2,

The Magistrate passed sentence of two months' hard labour.

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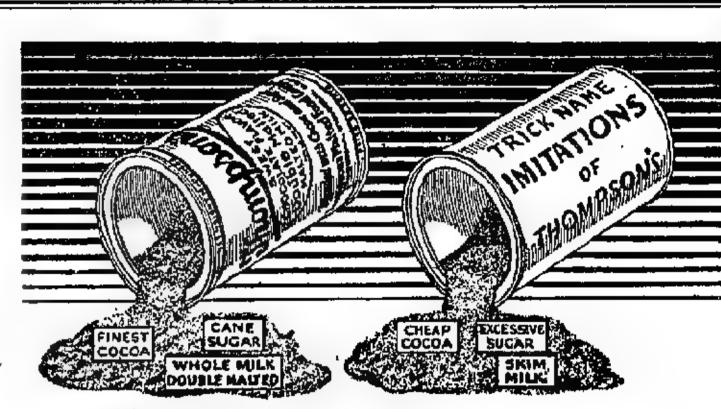
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World News In Pictures

Pilots Long Flight



Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, Army pilot in this Hawk 'plane, below, flew to Mitchell Field, N.Y., in what will be first leg of long distance flight, the goal of which is believed to be Nome, Alaska. Army officials admitted there had given Hoyt permission for long distance record flight, but did not verify his destination.

Film Magnate Better



Even though a blood transfusion was necessary for William Fox, injured movie chain owner, his condition is not serious. The film king's car was overturned at Roslyn, L. I., when struck by another machine. His friend with him was injured and his chauffeur killed.

He'll Play Tennis Now



Eileen Bennett, noted British tennis star, is to marry Edmund Fearnley Whittinghall, son of a London clergyman. Mr. Whittinghall makes his living painting portraits and although he plays squash, racquet and other games, he does not play tenhis. If Miss Bennett if like some wives it won't be long now before he learns her favourite game.

Swedish Governor



This new and interesting portrait His Excellency, Henning Elmquist, Governor of Stockholm, Sweden, as he appeared in dress uniform befitting his office.

'Planes Follow Beacon's Call

Kills Father With His Gun



Outthrilling the wildest fiction is the story of Catherine Crawford, right, restored to the arms of her mother after her unflinching norrative of how her quivering fingers pressed the trigger of the revolver with which she killed her father, George H. Crawford, left, in their Keyport, N. J., home, above. According to her story, the father had ordered her to his room and, after locking the door, his actions frightened her. She grabbed the pistol she saw on the dresser, thinking to stop him, but as he advanced she fired. After hearing her story Prosecutor Quinn indicated he would not ask for an indictment.

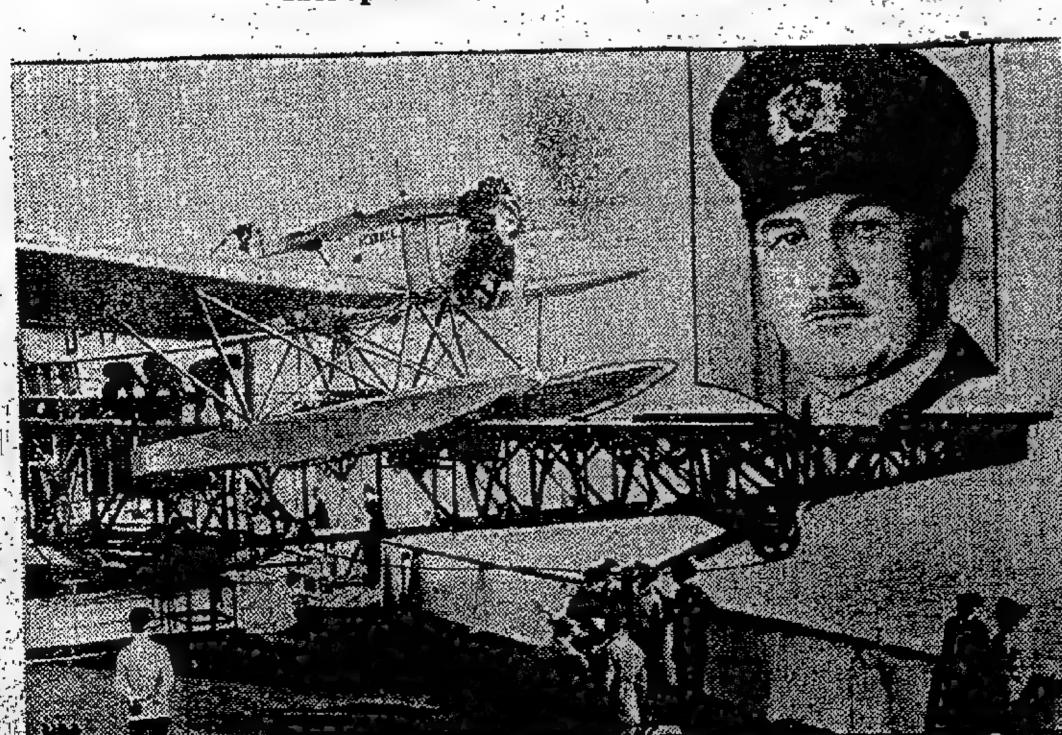
Asserted His Rights



After nineteen years of "girlhood", because his family were not sure of his sex at birth and raised him as a girl, Marion Bodner, aged 19, shocked the town of Selinsgrove, Pa., when he applied for entrance into a boys' preparatory school and gave proof of his sex. He's even going to change his name now and take charge of his own life

The new radio beacon installed at Mitchell Field, N.Y., which guides aeroplanes from Washington, is rated the most practical signalling method yet devised. Three radio notes are sent through the apparatus, left., where Lt. Walter B. Hough, radio chief, is shown; tuning the goniometer, or radio beacon. These notes radiating from the tower, right, are arranged as follows: One when the 'plane is at the left of the course; one when it is on the right of the course; and still another when the 'plane is directly on the course. The radio beacon has a range of 200 miles (about the distance between Washington and Mitchell Field) during the day, and a range of 800 miles at night. During night flights or in the day when visibility is poor the signals are invaluable to airmen. The pilot, centre, in cockpit with radio helmet adjusted, picks them up by the antenna hanging through bottom of ship. through bottom of ship.

Aeroplane Service on Bremen



Catapulting from the deck of the new German liner, "Bremen," at 60 miles an hour, this plane, above, brought the mail to shore hours before the ship docked. The feat was to be tried at Cherbourg, but a heavy fog prevented the plane from taking off. Captain Leopold Ziegenbein, inset, commander of the big ship, set a new speed record for the ocean crossing on the ship's maiden voyage.

Heads Women's Clubs



Miss Marion McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, having been elected at the convention on Mackinac Island, Michigan. She was one of 200 women who organised the Federation in 1919.

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talk to girls, and I confess

your movements, but I feel

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it, I remember a story which a

all the other gadgets which made

The Peacock Patrol and a com-

pany of Guides were engaged in

a sham fight one moon-lit night.

The badge-collecting patrol lead-

er was leading his men to the at-

him prisoner. She marched him

back to camp, and in the dim flare

Now to all good girls a hole

n the stockings is a sin, so the

good guide forgot that she was

the captor and the boy before him

her captive, brought out wool and

needle, and without so much as

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a hole in one of his stockings.

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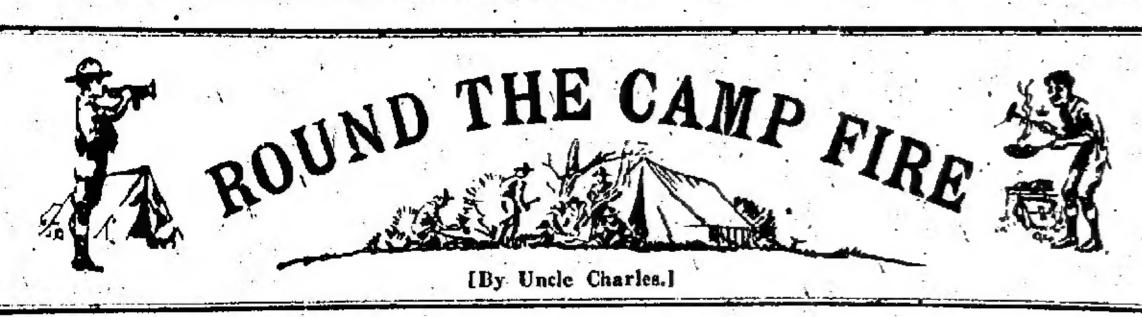
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My dear nephews and nieces:-I want you all to join me in calling three cheers for the "China Mail". and, while we are about it, we might as well throw in one for the so popular "Hong Kong Tigers."

popular evening paper, we are to have a quiet corner all to ourselves, and in this cosy nook we meet every lalways glad to welcome such sug-Saturday to exchange views.

REVERENCE

The Twelfth Law of the

AN IMPORTANT ONE

know your Scout Laws by heart,

and it will be jolly interesting if

you were to write a short essay on

promise you that I will publish

Reverence, as you all know, is

the twelfth and last law of the

important of any of the twelve.

Scout, and I think it is the most | .

Reverence—our dictionary tells

us-means veneration, honour,

respect and an act of obeisance. It

verence, no law, no rule or regula-

tion, can be of any worth. To lack

reverence is to lack respect. With-

I strongly urge all boys to cultivate

the spirit of reverence. It is the

hallmark of the strong man. The

noblest and most sacred of our

Courts, the flag-have the re-

verence and respect of every true

citizen. We must also revere and

respect our parents, our superiors

that reverence is a sign of weak-

ness. It is, in fact, strong evidence

When you see a boy taking off

his hat on entering a church, or

when in the presence of ladies, you

No boy should get the wrong idea

of strength, of manly courtesy, of dred.

institutions — the Church,

"and our elders.

esteem and veneration.

Therefore, be you a Scout or not,

out respect there is no obedience.

is therefore clear that without re-

each one of the twelve laws.

them for you.

I have no doubt that you

I want you all to look upon this "Camp Fire" as distinctly your own. Take a personal interest in its future. Kindle it and do not allow it to burn out.

I want you all to write and tell Through the courtesy of this me how you like this "Camp Fire." If you have any suggestions to offer, do so by all means. I am gestions.

AT THE JAMBOREE

Scouts of All The

World

Forty-two nations are being re-

presented at the World Jamboree at

Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, this

August. I give here a description

of some of the Scouts of far off

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Have you a chum in an-

other country? How would *

I want to help you to know *

If any Scouts or Guides **

* you like to correspond with *

* friends who are thousands of *

a stone's throw of your own

* would like to have a pen

friend, please communicate

* with me-Uncle Charles, c/o *

countries, so that you will be able

Austria

Park by a contingent of two hun-

Austria is represented at Arrowc

The "Pfadfinder Osterreichs" is

a federation of two Associations-

the "Oesterreichischer Pfadfinder-

bund" and the "Oesterreichischer

* "The China Mail"—and l

shall be glad to help you.

miles away or may be within *

* a Brother Scout or a Sister

Guide abroad?

to recognise them.

You all can help me immensely. and I am sure you will. Write and tell me the doings of your patrol, or group. A short story from you scouting is also welcome. Don't be shy, and get busy now.

you all again next Saturday. UNCLE CHARLES.

Be of good cheer. Will meet

CAMPING HINTS Some Points To

BARKER'S ISLAND

Remember

Now that Barker's Island has to say, but somehow or other "The Gondoliers", Vocal Gems, been acquired for your use, your thoughts naturally turn to camp- ed the "all-round corder" and took ing. Summer time is camping time, and who would not love to live outdoors?

Joy of Camping If you have been to camp you will agree that there is no holiday to compare with it. If you have never been to camp, then you haven't had a real holiday. joy in camping is living in the open air, cooking your own food and

Choosing Your Site

would a place on which you will

build your house. The ideal

site is one that is fairly

low lying piece of ground will col-

high up, because it

be dry and well-drained.

uncomfortable.

"may I" began to darn the hole. making gadgets. A decade went by, and to the The Way to Enjoy Scout and Guide this incident was The way to enjoy camp is to keep forgotten. War broke out. The busy, carry out the jobs that have boy at once answered the call, and to be done in a cheerful manner and strive to make those around the girl joined the V.A.D. you happy. You will not forget that camp provides you with

One day a wounded man was splendid opportunities for Special brought in to the hospital where the erstwhile guide was now a full-Good Turns to the farmers on bloom nurse. She had charge of whose land you may pitch your the badly wounded lad in Khaki, and whilst busily engaged with bandages and lint, she noticed the Much of the success of a camp poor Tommy's socks were full of depends on how it is laid out Choose your camp-site as you After the wounds had been dress-

ed, the nurse went away for her mending basket. She returned and sitting patiently by the bed side of the wounded soldier, she began to mend the much worn out socks. "Funny, mused the wounded man lect much water and that will be

"this is the second time in my life that I have had my socks mended by a woman who is not my mother r sister." "Why this is also the second time

n my life that I had to mend a nan's socks who is not my brother. The first time I mended the stocking of a conceited patrol leader whose only bobby in life was badge collecting," she said.

"I was that conceited patrol eader," shamefully answered the counded lad. She looked into his eyes and there

as mutual recognition. She is now still darning his socks nd occasionally sewing a button or we to his shirts.

The Cubs' Corner

ove you more, and you are just as I vory-handled pistol. important to me as your bigger! sister, the Useful Guide.

oigger than the big fellows who stone Lumsden Gordon. Of her have not the pluck to join up. I three husbands one the romantic am proud of you, so stick your arst love of her girlhood-was killhest out, my little fellows, and let ed in action on the Aisne. From the world know that you will do her second she was divorced and big things when you grow to be a lacr third, whom she met amid the

earn something new, and I am al- 1 widower by her strange suicide. ways pleased to tell you a thing or

right here it goes:fancy that some of the gay blos- action.

they go on rainy days?

as well as you. In rainy days you pitched. will carry an umbrella or wear a raincoat, but a butterfly has loss of her young husband, she neither umbrella nor raincoat, so it seeks a place of shelter until the skies are clear again.

Where is the butterfly's shelter, and a very good shelter too. Next week I will tell you something about the "Fruits we Eat."

'Var Redo." The Badge of the Suomen Partiolitto is the arrow Greece

tion hope to send a contingent of Then, in the final effort to pell perfect husband, at least as far as one hundred to the World Jam herself together, to shake off the the outside world could judge. haunting memory of the past, was very much in love with his

"H.M.V." RECORDS

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p.m.—Evening Programme He was a patrol leader in (Columbia Records the Peacock Patrol, and as through the courtesy of Messrs. Leslie Sarony badge collecting was his hobby, Anderson Music Co., Ltd.). etc., etc., etc. he wore the "All-round Cord" and "The Vagabond King" . (Friml),

Selection ... Percival Mackey's

Dance Music.

8.45 p.m. "How Do You Do?" (A Miniature Revue in 2 Acts), With Emmy Joyce, Billy Leonard, Mark Daly, John Thorne & Company. Dance Music.

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ernment Broadcasting Station

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Now when I come to think of Messrs. Sinophone Co., Ltd.).

How it happened, I am not able 9.30 p.m. the leader of the Guides captur-Columbia Light Opera Company.

'Allah's Holiday", 'Neapolitan Nights", Victor Salon Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Ballet Egyptien" (Luigini), Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

EASTERN PORTS

BULLETIN SHOWS

WHAT A WEEK'S HEALTH

The Health Bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended August 10 states:

Plague Port Said: 1 case. Bassein: 3 deaths. Rangoon: 2 deaths. Prom Penh: 5 cases, 5 deaths, Saigon: 1 case, 1 death.

Bangkok: 3 cases 3 deaths.

Cholera Bassein: 3 cases. Calcutta: 28 deaths. Karachi: 1 death. Negapatam: 4 deaths. Bangkok: 2 cases. Shanghai: 24 deaths. Canton: 2 cases. Dairen: 1 case. Swatow: 2 deaths.

Small-pox Berbera: 1 case. Aden: 17 cases, 6 deaths. Bombay: 18 cases, 9 deaths. Calcutta: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Karachi: 1 case, 1 death. Madras: 16 cases, 6 deaths. Moulmein: 8 cases, 3 deaths. Pondicherry: 3 cases, 1 death. Batavia: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Macasser: 1 case, 1 death. Belawan Deli: 1 case. Sourabaya: 1 case. Pnom Penh: 2 cases, 1 death. Dairen: 1 case. Swatow: 2 deaths.

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Aristocratic Beauty Ends Life

MYSTIFIES FASHIONABLE MAYFAIR

Honoria Gordon, beautiful British woman, adored and rich, shocked all Mayfair one night when she sudlenly excused herself from a glittering dinner party; pleading fati-* gue, and walked into the sachet-No, I have not forgotten you, my scented boudoir of her hostess and larlingest little cubs. In fact I shot herself twice with a little

Thus ended a life full of romance, prother, the Scout, or your bigger of tragedy, of adventure, of marriage and divorce. Honoria's full Although you are small, you are name was Honoria Malcolm Johnhot, green exuberance of the Kenya I am sure you all would like to jungle, in South Africa, was left

Honoria was a debutante in 1914. two each week. Have you heard of |She fell madly in love with Reggie the Butterfly's Umbrella? No, all Fitzroy Johnstone. In July, just before the outbreak of the war, they On bright sunny days we see were married. Her husband joined pretty little butterflies flying gayly the colours almost at once and in about. Some of them look like bits less than two months Honoria was of gold on wings. Others make us a widow. He had been killed in

soms in the gardens have found a To the outside world she seemed veal the depths of her sorrow.

In 1916, on the rebound from the married James Lumsden. She became then very much the lady of fashion. Invitations to her lavish entertainments were much coveted, Paris-gowned and lovely. But this

There was no sensational divorce, no abrupt break-up of her marital ship. Honoria and her husband simply drifted farther and farther apart, and when the divorce finally came no one was very much sur-

the Ruthven name and sailed for lar couple in Kenya.



Lady Idina, above, former wife of Captain Gordon, estranged from him just before he married Honoria Lumsden, beautiful society favourite of London, who shocked her set by committing suicide at what was supposed to have been the happiest time of her life. Below. the levely Honoria when she was Miss Malcolm, just before her brilliant marriage to Reggie Johnstone, who was killed in the war. Right, General Lord Ruthven, Honoria's conservative and powerful uncle, one of Britain's most influential peers.

the South African jungles! And into that whirl, also to for- party given by a Mrs. Florence get, came Captain Charles Gordon, Martin, one of Honoria's best dashing, suave, rich - who before | friends, the unhappy girl suddenly the war had been an honorary attache at the British Embassy in Paris. He had just been divorced from Lady Gordon and his path crossed that of Honoria's. They found much in common and were married in Kenya.

rose from the table and said: "I feel so tired. If you will excuse me for a moment I must go and telephone."

One night at a splendid dinner

With that she withdrew into a bedroom near by and all seven of the guests heard the telephone give Captain Gordon made an almost the slight tinkle that marks the lifting of the receiver. Then they

heard—a shot! Why did she do it? No one knows The Greek Scout badge is the ar. Honoria left Mayiair and the new bride and for several years but Honoria herself. At any rate, she has gone to join Reggie, sleeping in France.



Winning a Recruit:-A scouty sket ch presented by the 16th Hong Kong Catholic Cathedral Boy Scouts recently at the St. Patrick's Club. Above are seen the performers and artistes who took part in a grand

days of chivalry have passed and gone. It may be, but I maintain respect in the world.

You have the honour to belong | wooden walls on their tents. to the Brotherhood of Scouts, therefore, you must always bear in mind that a Scout is reverent toward God and tolerant toward all others in matters of custom and religion. In your Brotherhood you have boys of many religions, boys of many gian Boy Scouts and the Boy Scouts races, colours and creeds. Yet you de Belgique. all should manifest a common spirit of reverence and tolerance. You are all bound together by the same bound of brotherhood-by being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and black. Underneath is a scroll with | clothing, spare vest, spare stock-Reverent.

SEA SCOUTS UNDER CANVAS

The Sea Scouts are under canvas at Taipo, and I am sure they are thoroughly enjoying themselves.

They went to camp on Monday last and will break camp on August 23, returning to Hong Kong on August 24 by sea, in the same way as they made the trip out.

Although we have had some heavy showers during the week, and the prospects are that we will get more, I do not think the enjoyment and delight of camping out will be in any way diminished. It is uncomfortable, no doubt, to sleep on sodden ground and have water dripping through our tents, but as they are Bea Scouts, they expect to get wet.

I hope some Sea Scouts will write and tell me how they are enjoying themselves -

courtesies are the real sign of the | colours-surmounted with an ar- | Most sunshine comes from th verent." You may argue that the | Cross with an arrowhead set in the centre.

The Austrian Scouts are ardent that true knighthood will remain as | campers, and make good use of long as there is reverence and their glorious country. Like their Czech brother Scouts, they use Belgium

Belgium has a contingent of five hundred Scouts at the World Jam-

There are two Scout Associations in Belgium, the Baden-Powell Bel-

The badge of the B.-P. Belgian The Boy Scouts de Belgique have a distinctive metal badge which the words "Toujours Pret."

Brazil Fifty Scouts from Brazil. The badge of the Union dos Escoteiros do Brasil is an arowhead superimposed with a small shield and the initials of the Association,

Bulgaria The Boy Scouts de Bulgarie have sent twenty Scouts. Their Scout badge is the arrowhead superimposed with the Bulgarian lion. They wear khaki shirts and blue

Estonia World Jamboree.

superimposed with a shield and forty to the Jamboree. three lions.

man. The gentleman is he who rowhead. The badge of the "O.P. South, whilst the winds are mainly knows how to be gracious and re- St. Georg" consists of a Maltese from North and East, and gales and rain from the West. Water and Fuel

Then you will want to make sure that there is an abundant supply of water, and that fuel is obtainable within an easy distance of the site. It is nice to have a few trees on the site as they afford shelter from the heat during the day. But don't pitch your tent under trees, unless you want to be hit by lightning and visitors in the form of midges and insects.

Your Equipment You do not want to be loaded like a Christmas tree when you go Scouts is an arrowhead and scroll. I to camp, but you do want to take necessary items of clothing and equipment. All you need is here: consists of the arrowhead super- a ground sheet, two blankets, overimposed with the Belgian lion in | coat or waterproof, a change of ings, spare shoes, handkerchiefs, bathing custome, soap and towel, toothbrush and paste, hairbrush and comb, enamel plate and mug, knife, fork and spoon and vour Scout axe.

[To be Continued.]

World Jamboree by a contingent of fifteen Scouts. The Egyptian Scouts wear khaki uniform and the distinctive red "tarbush." Their Scout Badge consists of three green lotus

flowers on a yellow background.

Finland The Boy Scouts of Estonia have There is a federation of three a contingent of seventeen at the Scout Associations in Finland under the name of Suomen Partiv-They wear a khaki uniform and pojat. They have sent a combined their Scout badge is the arrowhead contingent of one hundred and

The badge of the Finlands boree. Svenska Scoutforbund is the arrow-Egypt is represented at the head superimposed with a drawn rowhead surmounted with an eagle protective, restraining influence of they were probably the most popu-(Continued at foot of Column 3 & 4) bow and arrow and the motte and three stars.

pair of wings. There are so many to bear this shock courageously, butterflies which have beautiful but those who knew her best said colours like flowers, you know that something fundamental in the But have you noticed that butter- girl had been altered by the death flies do not fly about when it rains. of her first love. The Ruthven You have perhaps wondered where pride would not permit her to re-You see, a butterfly cannot fly However, her laugh was more artiwell in the rain. It has sense just ficial and a trifle more high-

you may ask. It is under a leaf, while she appeared at Ascot races round of gayety could not last

head superimposed with a lion. The Greek Boy Scouts Associa-

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS HONG KONG STOCK

	Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 16th.	Rise or Fall- over Week	Approximate rick per cent. ep annum en present en cudations passed en last: year's dividend	Capital	Number of Shares	Value	Paid up		Reverve	Carried Forward	Dite	Last Dividend	When Paid	
	Banks R.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (London)	\$1,235 sellers £126 nominal	+ \$5.00	614. %	\$20,000,000 £3,000,000	160,00			11.0	£6;000,000 (\$8,897,812	31,12.28	Int. div. of £3 at 1/11 1/4 = \$81.18 per share for 1929	Aug. 6, 1929.	
	Chartered Bank of I., A. & C	£19% buyers			E3,000,000				3 - 4	£4,000,000	£186,656	31.12.28	Final 7/- bonus 6/3 making 20/8d. free I/Tax a/c. 1928	Mar. 1929	
.	Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. & B.	£32% nominal £15% nominal			£1,800,000	60,00 60,00	ŧ.			£1,450,000	£162,046	31.12.28	Final 8% Less Income Tax making	April 1929	
	P. & O. Banking Corporation Ltd	\$90% nominal		8% %	25,000,000 \$10,000,000	18) 500,00 12) 100,00	. *			#1,600,000	£20,494 \$401,749	31.3.28 31.12.28	Div. of 5% for year ending 31.3.29 Less Income Tax Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus	Pending	
	Marine Insurances:	9 9		9% %	\$2,500,000	© 1€	19	\$100	11	\$1,041,235	\$1,657,848	81,12.28	\$2 making \$8 for 1928 Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927.	F60. 18, 1929	# 4. 4.
	Centon Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$680 nominal			\$2,500,000	10,00	720		l "	\$1,621,770 \$2,881,661	**,007,040	31.120	Int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1929	
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	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld.	\$325 nominal		6 %	£2,000,000	£1) 200,00	0 £10	2	1	£2,314,291 £612,819	.£264,179	31,12,28	Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of	May 24, 1929	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
									i i	£300,000 £447,850 £150,000			· 24/- s/c. 1928	May 24, 2020	
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			-\$0.10		\$5,000,000	s) 500,00			a i	\$152,592 34,224	Dr. \$87,463	31.12.28	none		
	China Underwriters, Ld	\$2.00 House			0.8				("	\$759,762 \$1,000,000					
	China. Fire. Ins. Co., Ld.	\$310 buyers	+ \$5.00	8 %	\$2,000,000	20,00	90 \$10	62	$0 \begin{cases} f \\ x \end{cases}$	\$769,875 <1,089,690	\$907,311	31.12.28	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$3 for 1928	May 24, 1929	e e
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- 1			7			+	-05			\$2,300,000 ° \$1,799,836	****	31.12.28	\$43 for 1927	Mar. 26, 1929	
,	H'kong Fire Inc. Co., Ld	\$765 sellers		51/2 %	\$2,000,000	8,0)() \$25	***	0 / 0	\$512,071 £100,000	0010,048				
	Shipping Douglas Stiamship Co., Ld	\$27% nominal			\$1,000,000	20,0	00 \$5	0 85	$0 \mid \{n$	\$186,486 \$190,074) Au	31,12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924*	Mar. 28, 1926	t e
	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	\$24½ buyers		4 %	\$1,200,000	80,0	00 \$1	5 \$1	5	\$50,000 \$1,542 \$363,331	\$86,500	31.12.28	Dividend of \$1 for 1928	Feb. 10, 1929	
					, F ,			· ·	lin	\$438,861 £185,000			Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/01/4 =\$5.94 a/		
4	Indo China Steam Preferred	\$47% nominal	+ \$0.50		£1,200,000	(1) 120,0			65 /r	£200,215 £50,698	£15,113	81.12.28	1924 and 1925 on preferred share Div. of 30/- at ex. 2/64 = \$11.90 c	June 19, 1929 n	
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•	China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old	\$12.90/13 88-		4 %	\$400,000	80	000 000	\$5 \$5	all T	\$119,418 \$685,608		31 19 91	Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 on Bonus and 18 cts. on N	ts.	
	China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld.	312.80 sellers 34% b 34.40 s.			\$3,090,000	32) 600	.000						shares for year ending 31.12	24 April 27, 1925	
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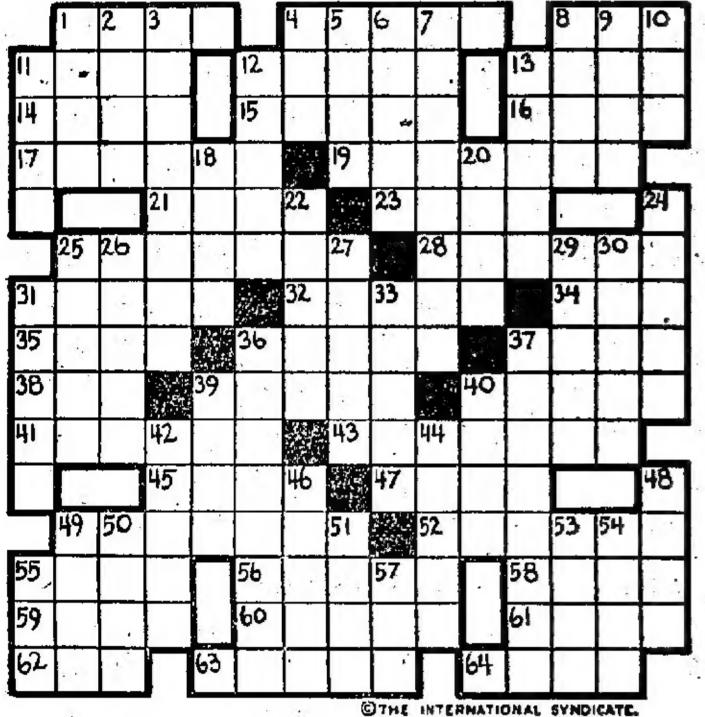
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HORIZONTAL 1-Human chest or breast 4-Funeral hymn 8-Prefix. Thrice

1-Saucy 12-Regulated by the 13-Cauterize 14-Extreme violence 18-Detest

17-Feminine name 19-Portion of circle 21-Lake (Scot.) 23-Percolate 25-Bed covering 28-Scoundrel 31-Lies in ambush 32-Jewish feast 34-Beverage 35-Before (prefix) 36-Claw of a bird

37-Support 38-Mathematical symbol denoting indefinite "power" 39-Ancient port of 40-Allow

41-Governess (Sp.) 13-Ecclesiasticai

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Pronoun 47-Fungus disease of grain 49-Embassy 52-One who wagers

55-Contest of speed 56-SIIp-knot 58-Voicanic matter 9-Minerala 60-Fragrant oil of 81-Ireland 62-Married

63-Theater attendant 64-Trained VERTICAL 1-Extreme breadth of 33-Utters bolsterously a ship 2-Impel 3-Star-like 4-Wither 5-Date of Roman 6-Toothed Implement

7-Sweet, coloriess 8-Rend

9-Destructive animal

3-Stores 18-Substance resulting from electrolytic decomposition (pl.) 20-Two or more horses 22-Combining form. 24-Slumbored 25-Members of negrold tribes of Africa

VERTICAL (Cont.)

precious stones

39-Burden

42-Smella

44-Live coal

27-Flower 29-Unit of weight for 80-Solltary 31-Rods of authority 36-Wives of former Russian rulers 37-Chatterer

40-Viscid cement

46-Truth 48-Husks of wheat 49-Female horse 50-Covered with loing 51-Promise to pay 53-Darnel

54-Roman poet 11-Bescech 55-Brawl 12-Beaten path 57-Sardinia (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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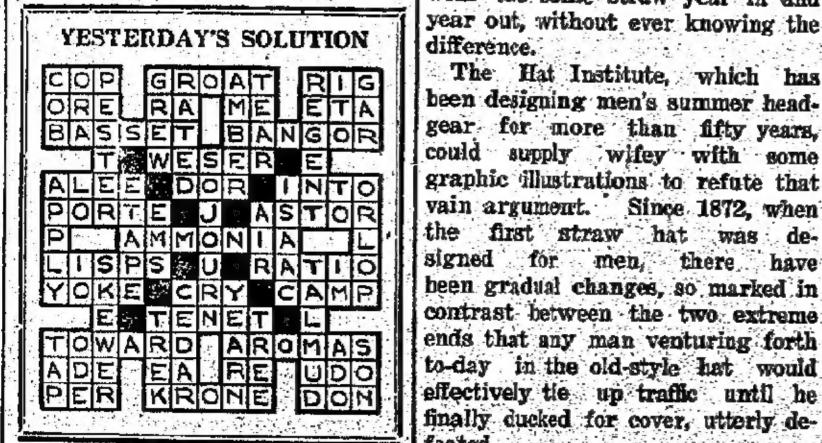
Tusu, from Amoy. Honewart, from Kobe. Osuco, from Shanghai. Dubosc Dartagnan, from Shang-

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NO LATE SITTINGS

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do, so the next change found a hat "My aversion to late sittings is more symmetrically designed, to well-known, said Mr. MacDonald in combine comfort and style. a recent interview. "Late sittings do not make for good work. No shape of the hat until some lifteen business man would do it and I cake years ago, when it began to take on ginnings in the headgear made of So if anyone should question that

A victory rally at Queen's Hall fort and style, until this year's Greece they spread to Rome, and all lieving, and by seeing, we mean was held to celebrate the Socialist models have been brought up to a through Europe, and were success, these photographs above, reproducvictories in London at the general standard that may well stand with- fully introduced into Britain by tions of the actual models of a byelection.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

TWO OF THE LATEST MYSTERY NOVELS

"Life-And a Fortnight": by Margaret Peterson; Ernest Benn.]

When Dick Stanley found the body of the murdered South millionaire Thomas American Bacon on the verandah of the Ruanda hotel at dawn that was the beginning of events that were to lead him through suffering to ultimate happiness.

Helen Dawson, beautiful and lar author's best. fatally attractive in spite of her forty years and dubious past, with her young companion Esther Blain had been travelling in the dead man's company and at his expense, and circumstantial evidence pointed to one of them as the murder-

particularly subtle, nor is the He sets the ship adrift, telling the no means negligible. writing ever artistic or really skil- unfortunate landsmen aboard that ful but the book is readable and they will now become pirates. will give pleasure both to lovers ending romance.

["The Ainceworth Mystery"; by

Gregory Baxter; Ernest Benn. From page one to the end this story holds the reader ensuared in a web of adventure and mystery. Bruce Nevill found an English girl lying unconscious by a dead man in a park in Bucharest and when he took her in his charge and cared for her, he little realised into what strange ways his kindness would lead him.

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Anyone who wants a pleasant afternoon's occupation would do well to buy this book and solve for himself the riddles at which we will not even hint further lest we spoil his pleasure.

Phillips Oppenheim; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6.]

On opening this book one first them before retiring.

There seems to be a fixed idea,

especially among husbands, when

the bill for the latest feminine fancy

comes in, that the foibles of fashion

are confined to the fair sex. These

everlasting changes of styles in

hats, and shoes and dresses but

No, sir, conditions like that don't

even exist in the fashion life of the

male, he boasts. In fact, there are

so few changes, he says, he could wear the same straw year in and year out, without ever knowing the

The Hat Institute, which has

been designing men's summer head-

gear for more than fifty years,

could supply wifey with some

graphic illustrations to refute that

vain argument. Since 1872, when

the first straw hat was de-

signed for men there have

contrast between the two extreme

ends that any man venturing forth

to-day in the old-style hat would

effectively tie up traffic until he

That first hat was woven of

beavy straw and sat like a little

acorn on top of the head. It was

wieldy. Obviously this would never

Various changes governed the

finally ducked for cover, utterly de-

most especially in hats!

difference.

As one reads on, however, it becomes more and more patent the bane of a Chief Commissiondirectly he comes on to the scene of a crime that has troubled other Policemen. He is captured by arch-criminals but escapes with a facility that merely emphasises his luck.

This series of short stories (with one long one thrown in to make weight) must have been written merely as a pot-boiler, and there is no doubt that had it been cut short after the introduction it would have been one of this popu-

"Sea Farmers," by Boumphrey; Ernest Benn, -Ltd., 7/6.]

found happiness, while Helen and had arisen to bring them plunder. £20." her old-time lover were reunited, The meeting is interrupted by the all these form the plot of a story entrance of a "furriner" who imperfect copies of certain books of that passionate, cruelly beau- soon persuades those present to ought not to be beneath the notice of tiful Africa of which Miss board a derelict in the cave. This librarians. He urged that libraries Peterson is so accomplished a por-, they rather unwillingly do to dis- should publish lists of books which cover that the stranger is a super- they required, as was done by the The character-drawing is not natural visitor out to punish them. Bodleian, when the response was by

The actual voyage lasts some of a 'mystery' and to those who months and the crew becomes like the good old type of happy- pirates capturing a Portuguese vessel and finishing up in the Sargasso Sea from which a merciful storm releases them; and blows them back to Puddlecombe sadder and wiser men.

This is a fantastic, thoroughly, enjoyable story.

WANT OUR BOOKS

PLEA TO STEM NEW "INVASION"

"It is not the wealthy collectors who are denuding England of the common books-it is the American -

serious disadvantage.

the adventures of Detective vacation drive through our country able destiny, but the situation is of books.

"And the Americans are not alone. The librarians of the that the young detective is the Dominions are beginning to see luckiest sleuthhound who ever was | that they cannot be without old edi-Even the Continent of er's existence. Clues-real juicy Europe has its emissaries in search clues-appear to sit up and beg of standard editions of important books in our own country.

> "The habit of serious collecting for professional purposes has grown very much. Many of our professors and lecturers in literature and history, and not a few of our undergraduate students in these subjects, are collectors in their modest way. That is all to the good, but the results are apparent. Books which a few years ago were more than plentiful, seem to have disappeared.

"A comparison of values tells the same story with even greater emphasis. Let me give an example. In 1922 I bought a slightly imperfect first edition of Percy's "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry" The bar parlour of the Mermaid for 5s. Only a year or two ago a Inc., Puddlecombe, "Devon, Corn- prompt telegram secured a better How Armstrong the "ferret" of | wall, or Dorset-wherever it may | copy for 9s. A few weeks ago I the C.I.D. accumulated his evi- be" was the scene of a meeting of saw a copy priced at £6 6s. This dence, how Helen faced her trial, wreckers who were bemoaning is not yet a collectors' book, but it and how Dick and Esther at last the fact that no gales soon will be, when the price will be

Dr. Chapman suggested that

"Let us do all in our power to stem the American invasion," he proceeded. "But it is foolish to resent it, and ungenerous to impute it to low motives."

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"We are better off in this country. However fast we try to efface it, the traces of antiquity are all about us -the earth's surface is subtly modelled by Old Time.

"In America even the countryside Libraries," said Dr. R. W. Champ- is raw and looks like an unfinished man, Secretary of the Oxford job. The public buildings, libraries, University Press, when speaking museums, into which millions are at the annual meeting of the Society poured, remain hardly perceptible of Friends of the Bodleian Library. in that wilderness. We must not He emphasised the danger of de- wonder if Americans are eager to lay in the purchase of old English buy what we show so little rebooks, not at present rare, by Eng- luctance to sell them. We are beginning at last to realise our "Our secondhand booksellers so danger, but we are constrained to time the distribution of their cat- admit that the Americans have alogues," he continued, "that the taken what they have taken, not American buyer, if he is quick in only because they are richer, but "The Human Chase"; by E. sending his cable, is not at a very also because they have wanted it more than we wanted it.

"At Yale, I have been told that! "Many of our recent losses are two or three assistants in the due not to poverty but to indifreads an admirable introduction library spend their time in check- ference. There are some indicawhich promises good reading to ing up the English catalogues and tions of a change of heart. We follow. The promise is in a way filling the gaps. American are, however, still apt to wring our upheld and having started to read librarians and professors on hands as in the presence of inexor-Benskin it is necessary to finish! towns and buy up whole shopfuls in fact, not altogether beyond our

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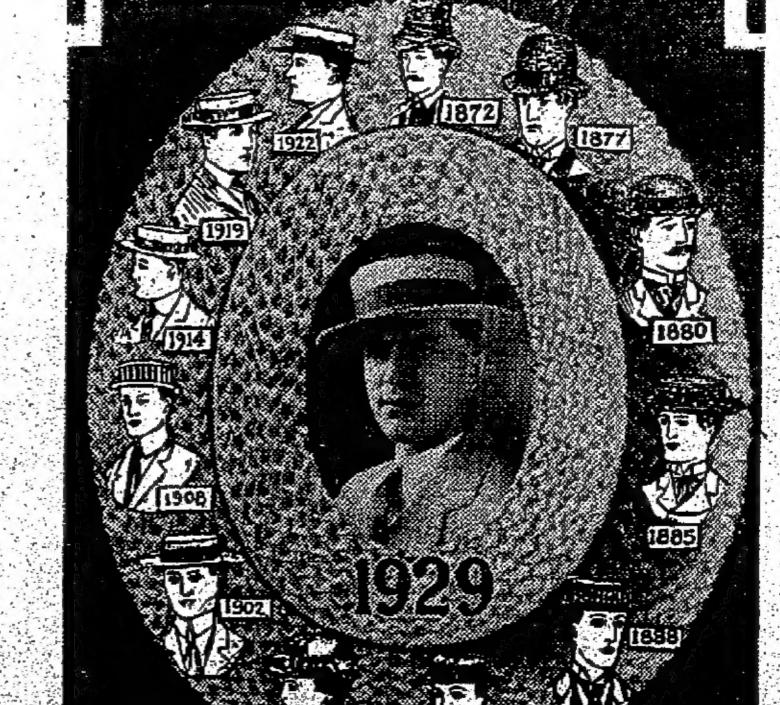
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CANTON ITEMS

FOREIGN COMMISSIONER'S SEAL OF OFFICE

SIZE NOT A CRITERION

Canton, Yesterday. he Commission of Foreign ffairs has received from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Nanking, a new seal with characters meaning "The Office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Kwangtung Specially Appointed old seal will be returned to the demands.

Ministry. It is interesting to recall that at the beginning of the Republic, Mr. Lu Tseng-hsiang, the Foreign ing. Minister, who is now a Benedictine monk in a Belgian monastery, thought that the large seal used by the diplomatic representatives was too clumsy and hence gave instructions that it should not be larger than two inches square. The magistrates in those days paid little attention to the seal of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs because of the diminished size of

it. To them the size was symbolic of the authority behind it and it was only after a long time that they were brought to understand that the size was no criterion of authority.

Three Classes

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has issued the present seal of a size in accord with the dignity of the office of the Commissioner. who is specially appointed by the ! Government.

It should be explained that there are three classes of officials, firstly, those who are specially appointed by the Executive Yuan. such as Ministers of the Yuans; secondly, those who are selected. by the Ministries, such as Ministers abroad and Commissioners of Foreign Affairs; and thirdly, those who are appointed by recommendation, such as Consular representatives.

the seals to be used by the different grades of officials.

Silk Culture

General Tang Yin-wah, since taking up office as Commissioner of Reconstruction, has given considerable attention to silk culture. Silk is one of the main exports of Canton, but the trade has been declining of late and the market is now controlled by foreign competitors.

Realising that unless steps are taken to better the production of silk in this province Cantonese silk will not regain its place in the foreign markets, General Tang has decided to send several silk experts abroad to study the art of silk culture and the methods to be employed for the improvement of Chinese silk.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi Mr. and Mrs. Tang Shao-yi arrived yesterday by the s.s. "Fatshan" and returned the same day to Hong Kong. Their visit was made on account of the death of Mr. Ng Ti-suen, the father of

AT THE HAGUE

NO SETTLEMENT

ADMISSION THAT BRITAIN "MADE GREAT SACRIFICES"

OVER THE WEEK-END

London, Yesterday. comes into use to-day while the the further time to consider their follow:---

> The Financial Commission has adjourned till M. Houtard, the Chairman, summons a fresh meet-

The British Proposals

The British delegation state that they made it clear to M. Jaspar that Mr. Snowden would not consider to-day's proposals as satisfactory. It is understood that written M. Jaspar to-morrow.

ist and hoped that an agreement would be reached. He add-

OCCASIONAL RAIN

"S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain" is the official forecast until noon tomorrow for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel.

At 10.45 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-"Pressure is highest near the Bonins and relatively low over South China. Depressions are situated over Korea and to the East of Hokkaido."

Rainfall during the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. to-day amounted to 1.925 inches.

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that while Great Briundoubtedly made The Government has issued re- great sacrifices, so had the gulations governing the sizes of other nations, particularly Belgium. He did not believe that Great Britain would sacrifice the peace of the world for money and expressed the opinion that the proposals to Court. Mr. Snowden were a fair basis for compromise.

"To-morrow as Yesterday"

deny the report that the French, coni. Belgians and Japanese are pressing | The French delegation is now remains complete among the cre- fices." ditor Powers, who accept entirely the Conclusions of the Experts' more pessimistic. Committee, and, on this basis, they will remain 'to-morrow as yesterday."

Earlier News

The Hague, Yesterday. It appears that Mr. Snowden's Snowden will go down to history as reminder yesterday was not convey- its gravedigger.". ed by formal letter, but by informally passing a note to M. Jaspar, Francqui offered Mr. Snowden 60 during the speech of M. Loucheur per cent. of the British demands, explaining the French standpoint. but Mr. Snowden was immovable.

It is understood that the subse- It adds that "his aim seems to be a quent declaration of four Powers rupture." that their interests are identical Mrs. Tang.—Canton News Agency. was chiefly due to the insistence of of the Rhineland occupation is

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WASTAGE AND METERS

Amendments have been mad to the regulations under the local Waterworks Ordinance of 1903.

One such prohibits waste street fountains and public tanks. Another provides for the calcula-The Conference will carry on at tion of the quantity used by holdleast over the week-end, as Mr. ers of meters when their meter is by Waichiaopu." This new seal Snowden has given delegates a lit- removed for refixing. Details

> 1. The following regulation is inserted in the said regulations immediately after Regulation 1:-

1a. No person shall wilfully or negligently misuse or waste, or cause or allow to be misused or wasted, any water taken from a public fountain or public tank.

2. Regulation 8 of the said regulations is amended by the insertion of the words "or-on account reply in this sense will be sent to of any other reason" immediately after the word "alteration" in the M. Jaspar said he was an optim- second line thereof, and by the addition of the following words at the end thereof:-

> or, at the discretion of the Water Authority, according to the average daily rate of consumption during the period between the two successive readings immediately succeeding the fixing of a new meter or the refixing of the old meter."

3. Regulation 13 of the said regulations is amended by the insertion of the words "with such | variations (if any) as the Water Authority may consider desirable," immediately after the word "regulations" in the fifth line there-

3. The following note is added to Form C in the Schedule to the above regulations:-

Note.—This form may be altered by the Water Authority as he may

OFFICIAL RECEIVER ILL

consider desirable.

During the absence, owing to illness, of Mr. E. L. Agassiz, the posts of Official Receiver in Bankruptcy and Registrar of Trade Marks will be occupied by Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme

French quarters emphatically the Italian delegate, Signor Mos-

Italy to agree to a reduction of credited with the role of peaceher percentages under the Young maker, and as endeavouring to per-Plan. They declare that "Unity suade the Italians to make "sacri- A

However, French opinion becomes

Paris Press Comment

Paris, Yesterday. "Le Figaro" says that "The Conference is dead and buried, and

The "Petit Parisien" says that M.

"Le Journal" says the termination solely dependent upon the execution of the Young Plan," and the "Matin" thinks that if a rupture occurs it should be remembered that M. Briand, Dr. Stresemann, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Henderson and Viscount Cecil will soon meet at Geneva. Then there will be conversations amongst men distinguished by their courtesy and desire for

The Stumbling Block The Hague, Yesterday. It was further reported this morn-

ing that the delegates of Italy, France, Japan, and Belgium are now prepared to offer Mr. Snowden 80 per cent, of his demands (compared with yesterday's offer of 60 per cent.). This would be equivalent to forty million gold marks annually.

It is also understood that the French, Belgium, and Japanese delegates are pressing the Italians to yield some of the huge benefits Italy has obtained from the Young Plan, and thus prevent a breakdown.

Britain and Rhineland Conversing with Dr. Stresemann

to-day, Mr. A. Henderson stated that there was no question as to Great Britain expecting Germany to bear part of the cost of the occupation after September. He re-emphasised that the British Government were prepared to evacuate the Rhineland as soon as possible and

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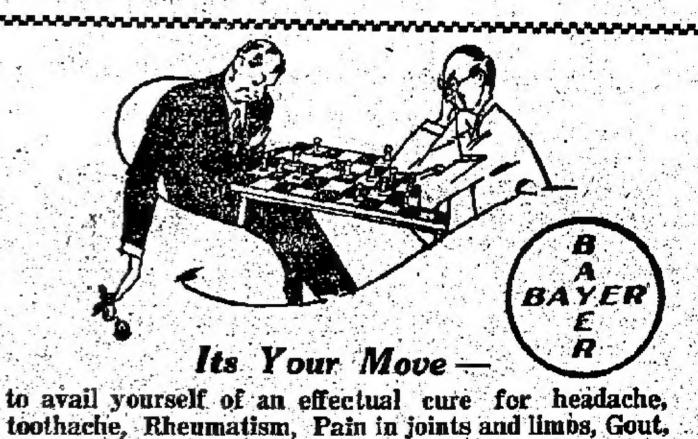
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